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# 'Aggression' Policy Blamed by Russians For Peace Failure

MOSCOW, May 19 (AP) — Tass, official Soviet news agency, said tonight that "leading circles" of the Soviet Union believed the deadlock with the United States was the result of

Moscow.

Mr. Wallace."

settlement.

policy?

hunters.

Keim street.

"aggressive attitude" of the present Washington govern-The news agency said in a stateversive activities and recommend partment had contradicted itself any needed changes. by its negative attitude toward the the policies of President Roosevelt proposals for direct Soviet-American negotiations contained in an exchange of open letters between report "the opinion of leading Prime Minister Stalin and Henry circles of the USSR" on the U. S.

Wallace, third party candidate for State department statement yes-In Washington, Secretary of State Marshall challenged Stalin to prove the sincerity of his widely-advertised desire to settle the critical differences be-

tween the United States and the Soviet Union. The way to do it, Marshall declared, is for the Soviet government to begin taking constructive and remedial action in the areas of the world, such as Germany and Korea, and the international bodies, such as the United Nations, where the disputes have been raging for two tion to the statement of the U.S.

to three years. TASS SAID Soviet - American

difficulties were caused by the Am-

erican government's departure from

# **→**HOUSE PASSES ANTI-RED BILL

Votes to Send Measure To Senate Where Cool Reception Awaits It

WASHINGTON, May 19 (A)-An anti-Communism bill carrying heavy prison penalties passed the House today by a 319 to 58 roll call vote.

It now goes to the Senate for an uncertain reception. If not pigeonholed there, it at least appears due for a major overhauling.

On the final vote, 215 Repub licans and 104 Democrats lined up for the Mundt-Nixon bill, which bore the endorsement of the House committee on an-American activities. Eight Republicans, 49 Democrats and two American-Laborites voted

Dozens of amendments were ofered by the outnumbered opponents. he only changes incorporated were those which had the approval of the un-American activities commit-

JUST BEFORE THE final vote. Rep. Holifield (D-Calif) moved to send the measure back to the committee for revision. The motion was

A little earlier a 61 to 21 standing vote defeated another proposal by Holifield in the nature of a substitute for the entire bill. He proposed directing the attorney general to study existing laws against sub-

# Trans-Jordan Arabs **Advance Deeper Into** Heart of Jerusalem

By DANIEL DE LUCE WITHIN THE OLD CITY IN JERUSALEM. May 19 (AP)-Trans-Jordan troops slashed deep into modern Jerusalem today while in the old city a small Jewish garrion was bombarded at intervals for

A high Arab official said Arabs expect that the battle for Jerusalem will be decided within 48 hours.

These officials estimated that 8000 Jewish forces of Haganah, Irgun Zvai Leumi and the Stern group are engaged against Trans-Jordan's crack Arab legion troops

Jewish fighters evacuated a Haganah post in Notre Dame Hospice near New Gate of the old city today and two hours later a land mine they left behind exploded, damaging the hospice seriously Arab sources said. Catholic sisters

inside escaped injury. The hospice was constructed for French pilgrims and was used as headquarters for the British highland light infantry regiment before the British mandate ended May 15.

JEWS REPORTEDLY tried to use (Continued on Page Ten)

# THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair with warmer this afternoon. Warmer with showers likely to-

65 Mercury 45 High Antics Low TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures resterday and l

During the debate, which

Saying it was in a position to

terday. Tass said this Washington

response had evoked surprise in

The news agency said Stalin

had addressed his letter to Wal-

lace and had not addressed

himself officially to the Am-

erican government, but never-

theless the State department

"considered it necessary to

make a special statement to the

press on J. V. Stalin's reply to

was always open to discussion and

IN THAT CONVERSATION, said

Tass, "the possibility of bilateral

negotiations was not only not de-

nied but, on the contrary, assumed

Tass said that under the ad-

ministration of President Roose-

velt "the most difficult interna-

tional questions" were settled be-

tween the United States, Britain

and Russia for more than three

arises, why now is it considered

impossible to reach agreed de-

cisions of the powers on new,

less difficult questions. Is it not

perhaps because the present

government of the U.S.A. has

departed from the Roosevelt

The British foreign office

pokesman today agreed with the

U. S. State department's position

on the latest Stalin letter on direct

Soviet-American negotiations.

Injured Buck

Trapped as It

Takes Refuge

cently had been injured and badly

frightened by an automobile, sought

refuge last night on Ringing Hill

among his seasonal enemies, the

By an ironic twist, the haven he

The brown, 40-pound buck first

The long - eared, wide - eyed

animal came right up to his car.

McGee stopped and got out, and the

deer or one of the several goats be-

ing raised in the neighborhood. Mc-

Gee touched its head and felt the

tiny horns sprouting on the animal's

head. Since no dogs seemed near-

by. McGee turned the buck loose

A FEW MINUTES later, about a

quarter mile down the road, the

buck sprang across the road and

raced up the driveway between a

parked car and the home of Willard

While Wilkinson and Richard

Davidheiser watched, the buck bolt-

ed into the enclosure of cinder blocks

ihat Wilkinson is making into a

There it stayed for more than

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**Burgess Hopes for Action** 

Soon on Traffic Reforms

Burgess William A. Griffith said

leading to a solution of the bor-

ough's traffic problems brought be-

fore council at its June 14 meeting.

He added, however, that the

complete plan, now under dis-

cussion by the burgess. Police Chief

James A. Laughead and councilman

J Maz Creswell, chairman of the

police committee, probably could

not be ready by next month's meet-

Creswell hunself said "There's

nothing to report yet," on plans to

alleviate traffic congestion in the

borough and added that he could

not say what would be proposed at

the next police committee meeting.

Presbyterian Guild Rummage Sale

Unsure at first whether it was a

buck walked up to McGee.

and drove away.

found was a half-finished garage.

"The question therefore

as something obvious."

"The attitude of the State de-

POTTSTOWN, PA., THURSDAY.



Mrs. Chester Bechtel, guest at last night's Ladies Night at the Elks' home, receives one of the 125 gifts presented by Chester E. White, exalted ruler, while Walter S. Zimmerman (left), secretary; Joseph R. Whitacre (center), esteemed lecturing knight, and Stanley E. Harp, esteemed leading knight, look on.

#### partment is in complete contradic-Ladies Night government of May 4," said-the broadcast. This was the date when U. S. Ambassador Walter B. Smith At Elks Draws in a statement to Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov had declared that U.S. government policy 650 Guests had the solid support of the American people, but that the door

The biggest Ladies' night ever held by Lodge 814, BPOE, last night saw 650 guests get their fill of dancing, gifts, vaudeville and re-

The guests, filling every table in the Elks' ballroom with an overflow lining the walls, warmly applauded a four-act show from Philadelphia and New York and just as warmly received the 125 special gifts which were donated by members. Total worth of the gifts was

In addition, those women who did not get a gift received a consolation prize of two Irish linen handkerchiefs. A corsage of roses, carnations or gardenias present.

The entire affair lasted about five hours and included two sessions happens next. To my knowledge it of dancing to the music of Ken Nichols' band.

A light lunch ended the formal part of the evening. Dancing lasted

THE GIANT EVENT began at 9 p. m. with an hour of dancing after Chester E. White, exalted ruler, introduced the officers of the lodge who formed the committee for the affair and welcomed the guests. Stanley E. Harp, esteemed leading knight, headed the commit-

During the next hour, White distributed the 125 gifts, which included table lamps, electrical appliances, potted plants, silver plate, cut roses and a variety of other items.

After White gave the Elks toast in behalf of deceased members, the floor show began with a tap dancer (Continued on Page Ten)

#### was sighted late yesterday aftermoon roaming timidly near North 3 School Mibsters Keim street by several Ringing Hill noon roaming timidly near North Earn Right to Vie Shortly after 7 p. m., John McGee, of Penn Village, saw the little buck as he was driving **For District Title** toward Pottstown on North

School champions in The Mercury's 1948 National Marbles tourmibsters' contest yesterday as three schools announced champions had been chosen.

Winners of the coveted school champion certificates, the three champions will participate in the district championships to be held in Manatawny park at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, May 31.

They will be presented with their certificates in a ceremony to be held at that time.

Champions whose names were announced yesterday were Robert Corum, 664 Jefferson avenue, Jefferson school; Robert Wolfe, 891 street. Rupert school. and Russell Sheiler. Pottstown RD 3, Upper Pottsgrove school.

IN NORTH COVENTRY township. classroom competition which had been delayed by the rain, got underway resterday. In the Kemlworth school, three grade champions were chosen. They were Joanne Rock. fifth grade: David Miller, fourth grade, and Richard John, third

South Potistown school, but no relast night that he would like to sults were forthcoming after the insee at least some recommendations complete matches.

Corum had little competition in sweeping to victory at the Jefferson school, but Wolfe and Sheiler won only after hardfought matches.

Wolfe was matched against Terry Shaner, 846 South street, in ship. After winning the flist game. 7-2, he dropped the second 4-7, but came back in the third to win 7-2. Sherler knuckled down against Donald Walters, Pottstown RD 3, to

"Mealtime Minstrels." St. Paul's Ch. Ripe, Red Southern Watermelons Wal & Penn. Thurs. 20, Pri. 21 8 p. m. Sam's Pruit Market, W. High St. tionery. Mercury Office. YWCA Friday May 21-8:30 to 4 J. Fegelv & Son. 38 High St.

Look for Pood Specials Hartenstine's U S Grant Council Tonight.

# **Young Elected Union Head** In Surprise Write-In Vote The election among union members of the Firestone Tire

and Rubber company's Pottstown plant brought only 430 of the 3000 workers to the polls yesterday. But it also produced an upset termed as without precedent in the history of area

Robert E. Garber, apparently the only candidate for president of Local 336, United Rubber Workers, received 179 votes in yesterday's election, while Carl Young, who had declined the nomination, received 236 votes, all of them write-in. This upset was reported late

last night by the election board after the day-long balloting in CIO hall, King street. . The results were regarded by

he asserted, without precedent man. were: "I'M IN THE DARK about what has never happened before, and I

hope it never happens again," Young declared. Young added he presumed the knotty problem of who actually will be president would have to be

than the local. Neither Garber nor Dujack, outgoing president. were available for comment about the surprise development, since both are helping to negotiate a new contract in Cleveland, Ohio. Garber was active on the ex-

ecutive board when it endorsed the recent five-day walkout at the Government-leased plant. Young, who was former vice president, played a far less active role.

OTHER RESULTS of the voting among Firestone Tire and Rubber Young as "unofficial," since the company unionists, as announced by Robert N. McCoy, election chairelection of a write-in candidate is.

> William Ecker, 205. Secretary, Catharine Adams, 426; treasurer. Thomas Newcom, 224; William Beaucraft, 210. Executive board. (three elected)

Dujack, 350; Benjamin Clark, 242; T. W. Baker, 239; Moreau Rau, 226, and Michael Chonka, 209. Trustee (three-years) Frank Eberhardt. 217; Theodore Batzel,

solved by higher union authorities 216; guide. Lloyd Branning, 390; entinel, Edward Morris, 402. Policy committee (one elected) Dujack, 205; Rau 83; Newcom, 41;

Rutter, 62, Beacraft, 40.

# Hardy Vine Shoots Up Through Wall of Home



Little Louis Delmuto looks curiously at the wisteria vine (see arrow) growing from the living room wall of the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts, Pottstown RD 3.

The family believes it is nos-

sible that a long shoot may

crete base of the house, up

through a crack in the concrete,

parently grows as high as it can

When it becomes too large for its

Mrs. Delmuto said the vine ap-

and into the base of the wall.

have burrowed under the con-

Spring has arrived officially for Mrs. Louis Delmuto At one time, a

Competition also began in the Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts. Potts- whole corner of the house - outside town RD 3. Their wisteria vine has started to grow - through the eral years ago, however, the vines baseboard and wallpaper of their were torn down and uprooted. inside living room wall.

For more than ten years, the approach of warm weather has through the living room wall from the same spot each year.

It is now more than two feet, long and is continuing to send out

water supply, it shrivels up. In past HOW THE VINE got into the years, it has grown large enough to living room wall is a mystery to curl itself around nearby steam and the Roberts' and their daughter, water pipes.

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# The Hill to Eliminate Keim Street Swamp

INJURES SCOUT

Tent Poles Protruding

Car. Upsetting Rider

From Cycle Hooked by

A Boy Scout bicycling home with

a tent strapped to the cycle was

hurled to the street last night on

one of the protruding tent poles.

Ronald Keifrider, 13, of Berks and

Beech streets, Stowe, a patrol leader

in troop 4 of First Methodist church.

was still semi-conscious two hours

after the accident occurred at 8:15

Pottstown hospital authorities said he was "resting com-

fortably" with possible fracture

of the skull and brush burns

of the right leg and arm and

forehead. He will be X-rayed

town road, Stowe, the driver of the

car which struck the scout's tent

pole, told police he was going west

hour in the first traffic lane.

Elwood F. Davidheiser, 30 Gross-

THE YOUNG SCOUT, leader of

Troop 4's Panther patrol, was taking

his patrol's tent to his home in

of the scoutmaster. Gene Shellen-

The boy is the son of Mr. and

The accident occurred 200

yards east of Shorty's diner be-

tween Pottstown and Stowe. A

Good Will ambulance driven by

William Tosto, assisted by

Harold G. Wentzel, took the vic-

The bicycle was not damaged

The car's headlight was smashed

Police Sgt. Daniel F. Linton and

Motor Patrolman Stanley Borowy

**Highway Committee** 

Reviews Projects;

**New Work Studied** 

sewer work so far, and discussions of

way committee, held in borough

Discussions of streets included:

Washington street, from High

to King streets—as soon as

warm weather permits, a double-

surface treatment will be put on

South street, from Washington

Franklin streets—this stretch now

THIRD STREET-The stretch

cided that, except for a high crown.

the portion of Third street from

Johnson to York streets is not now

Eighth street-This roadway

needs resurfacing as soon as

possible, the committee decided.

The work was postponed, how-

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Sun Chases Away Gloom

Of Prolonged Rainy Spell

Yesterday. Pottstown finally

learned what a sunny day in 1948's

ter, the weather bureau said last

night that another prime example

Today the forecast calls for fair

skies and an end to the chilly spell

that has depressed the thermome-

ter reading early this morning to

the 45-degree mark, lowest in over-

While keeping mum about the

weekend, the weatherman added

that tomorrow is would be even

warmer, though showers in the

afternoon were due, to boost the

Good Will Dance, Fri., Lee Dearolf.

Saturday and Sun. Dan Garber

week.

May is like And what's even bet-

in need of a major repair job.

is under construction, and when fin-

top of the base course.

very heavy traffic.

berger, 236 North Evans street.

Mrs. Ernest Keifrider.

tim to the hospital.

and the fender dented.

investigated the accident.

# Second Theft Reported ACTION COMES At Hartenstine Grocery AFTER PROTESTS

Harry W. Hartenstine's grocery store at 1113 Queen street, which has been the object of at least three burglary attempts, and which was robbed of \$300 just two weeks ago, was burglarized again late Tuesday night or early yesterday.

The grocer, who lives at 28 High street, was missing between \$15 and \$20 in the burglar's latest descent on the store which Hartenstine repeatedly has asked the Pottstown police department to watch care-

In addition to the second theft, police were confronted by the fact a car disappeared early yesterday morning from a garage two doors past the grocery

Pottstown police still hold a warrant that was issued two weeks ago for a suspect named by Hartenstine. But early this morning, neither cash, car nor culprit had West High street when a car hit een apprehended.

THE THIEF BROKE into the store this time through the same window he had used when he took the \$300. Hartenstine had locked shutters across the window, but the thief forced them, spread apart a cracked pane of glass in the upper window sash and opened the latch.

The \$15 to \$20 was in silver, which Hartenstine needs to conduct his business. He has left no folding money in the store since the first robbery. The silver was taken from the

ame refrigerator where the dol-(Continued on Page Eleven)

# Animal Killed by Police;

Spread Terror Through Families at Penn Village

A large, vicious dog which held Penn Village in the grip of a twoday reign of terror was shot and killed by Motor Patrolman Lewis M. Borgiet vesterday afternoon shortly after it tried to attack a small boy.

The dog, a white mongrel with a brown head, attacked four-year-old Carl Wager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Wager, 505 West Buttonwood street, snarling and snapping at the

Attracted by the boy's cries and warning from Doris Houck, an ffice employe, Edmund J. Koser, executive secretary of the Montgomery County Housing authority rushed out and snatched the youngster away from the animal before he was bitten.

TUESDAY, THE DOG sttacked and bit Jesse Hutt, 41 Boone court on the right leg. Hutt was given emergency first aid by Koser, who notified the police. Borgiet was detailed to catch or

kill the animal, but crowds of resiplans for the future featured last dents in the development prevented night's meeting of the council highhis getting a shot at the dog. He (Continued on Page Ten)

#### Fresh Air Fund Enriched by \$200 As Gift of Union Members of Local 703. Mine and

Smelter workers (CIO), resterday ished, will be equipped to handle contributed \$200 to The Mercury's tesh Air Fund. Gustave H. Snade Jr., president the Doehler-Jarvis corporation from York to State streets virtually

ocal, who presented the check, said, is completed. The committee de-We're certainly very glad to give this to the Fresh Air Fund." The Doehler workers' contri-

butions raised to \$742 the total donated to The Mercury fund. which was set up to help send underprivileged children to the Pottstown Community camp at Earlville this Summer. At a cost of \$14 per week pe

child, the \$742 will mean that 53 boys and girls each will be able to spend a healthful, fun-filled week n the fresh country Bir. BUT THERE ARE many more

than 53 youngsters in Pottstown - was covered with the vines. Sevwho won't otherwise be able to get away from the humid city this Summer, away from dangerous was on the way. streets, and long, hot nights in lose rooms. Only through your generous

contributions will these children, many of whom may be vour own neighbors, he able to have some for during the hot weather ahead. Help them with your pennies,

our dimes of your dollars. Whatever you give is needed and it all will be used for our month's monumental dispersal of Pottstown children. Antiques repaired and refin, by ex-

perts. Tosher, 146 Chestnut, 2726-J. U. S Grant Council Tonight. Look for Food Specials, Hartens ine's Look for Food Specials. Hartenstine's The Funa Kendall Shop and Lawn Mowers sharpened Call and Rummage sale, today YWCA, Market Ad. Page 13. Big Values! Reading Hos. Outlet, Bahr Arcace, deliver. Phone 2599-J. 15 E. 4th St. American Legion Aux, Boyertown.

Council Group Assails Procedure in Move, Says Reports Were Exaggerated

Action to fill the North Keim street water hole which has posed a constant threat to the lives of Hillcrest children will be taken by The Hill school, Radchffe W. Bristol, building superintendent announced yes-

Bristol said the school would begin to fill in the pond "as soon as possible."

The decision to fill in the pond came after Hillcrest parents protested that their requests to correct the situation had been ignored. They claimed Councilman C. Raymond Eppehimer had promised to bring it to the attention of the borough council at the May meeting and had failed to do so. But at a meeting of borough

ouncil's highway committee, held in borough hall last night, Chairman Gerald J. Daly, of the Ninth ward, emphatically pointed out that Eppehimer had given him a written complaint about the water hole immediately after the last council meeting on May 10. "I think a gross injustice has

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#### on High street at 30 miles per The bicycle swerved toward him suddenly, he explained, and his right neadlight and fender hit the pole, which was strapped across the bicycle under the handlebars. Police said Davidheiser stopped the car only ten feet beyond where the

Upper Pottsgrove Board Sacrifices Improvements In School to Keep Rate The Upper Pottsgrove school board

preparation for the camporee the has postponed "much-needed imtroop will make the end of May. provements" at the school in favor He had picked it up at the home of holding the tax rate at the past year's level, it was learned last night. Announcing the tentatively. adopted budget for 1948-49, Collier Rhoads, secretary, said the mill tax rate remains at 25 mills but new ext books, new desks and refinishing the interior will have to wait.

"The board felt they wanted to be conservative and not increase costs," Rhoads explained. Because of the decision a new

cience course, given this year to the first four grades, cannot be given to grades four to eight "until later." The budget will not allow for purchase of the required books.

IN ADDITION, new history books or the Seventh and Eighth grades will not reach the school next year because the budget cannot be stretched to meet the cost. New movable desks to replace the

outmoded stationary ones and a coat of paint for the interior of the school also have been pigeon-holed for another year for the same reason, Rhoads said. Some books for the library

and new arithmetic and reader

texts for the Sixth grade have

been included, however, the secretary revealed. The other factor which has allowed the board to keep the mill rate static has been an increase of \$10,000 in the assessed value in the

township. New homes are responsible, he explained. The total assessed value is now \$323,605. New expenditures figured into the \$22,126 budget for the fiscal year

include innovations of a school nurse for a half a day per week: a music teacher one day per week and a sound movie projector. FURTHER, RHOADS pointed out.

he school must pay its four teachers increases of \$150 per year in salary due increased costs of operation. The budget also revealed that the (Continued on Page Eight)

ANNA SAVELLONI —singing a new tune.

NANCY SHIPE -trying not to smile. JOHN RUDY -searching for a bis token. BETTY BRENDLINGER

-hanging washclotnes on WINGY OAT. JOHN KATCH

-rooting for the Philadelphia Athint is CARL SEAVERS - אחיקות און מתואית -BILL GROW

—क्राप्राठद क हवाँगड <sup>रे</sup>वाँद JOHN DEZURA -taking time out for lunch. NICK SKOKOWSKI

-polishing his car after the GWEN STRUNK -- carefully alranging a window

morning held their annual Field day schools art class Two hours later, the younger children, of the Kindergarien and First. Second and Third grades, appeared in a pageant,

depicting scenes from American The gold team heat the blue by score of 78 to 74 and the individual winners in the sports activities

Running broad jump-Bonnie Ash, for the Semon gails; Patsy Evens for the Junior girls Ted Wenrich, Senior boys, Jack Gauger, Juntor boys.

STANDING BROAD jump-Bonnie Ash. Senior girls; Patsy Evans. Juniar girls: Ted Wenrich. Semor boys; Jack Gauger, Junior boys.

Tug of war-the blue team, capthrow- Bonnie Ash, Senior Girls; Patsy Evans Junior girls, and relay race-gold team, captained by Ted

Sack race-blue team for the Benior girls, with Bonnie Ash as lieutenant: gold team for the un-

Three-legged race-gold team, Junior girls: blue team. Senior girls: obstacle race—gold team: three-legged race for boys only -blue team; sack race for boys only -bine team, Semors; gold team, Juniors, and relay race for boys only-blue team.

boys; Jack Gauger, Junior boys, and famous priests body was placed in

course of its 30 minutes.

The pageant was done in pantomime, except for the songs.

activities, 24 Fifth and Sixth grade while Mrs Ralph Mellon was in boys and girls of the Wendcroft charge of the music Scenery was school, Rosedale drive, vesterday designed and constructed by the

Phone 2263

Those participating included: Kindergarten - Elizabeth Gardiner, Nat LeGrande, Richand Lorah, Linda Miller, Jamie Maffat, Katherine O'Donnell, Binnie Tosher, Rounel Tascione, Aniva Stone, Judy Berman, Michael Borger, Richard Borger, Kenr eth Cox, Nancy Eisenmenger. Heide Jousson. Patsy Keally, Patricia Piersol, Jimmie Yocum, Trudy Smidt, Susan VanBuskirk, Mic'hael Crowell, Eddie Hoover, Bobby Yoder, Bruce Gould, Stewe Gross and Charles Horn.

First and Second grades-Robin leffries, Fay Gauger, David Hottenstein. Laily Ackerman, Jay Leblang, Aichth Rosenberry, Jacky Schneider, George Steinrock, Marjorie Feroe, Judy Feroe, Edwina Hartenstine, Caroline Binder, Carotained by Bill Whiteley, baseball line Pollock, Carol Weber, Marcia Ziegler, David Smith, Betsy Ruffin, Joan Ktaz. Consuella Crowell, Charles Marshall. George Whiteley, Fred Shade, Edwin Smith and Jay

Third grade-Barbie Feroe, Judy Gochnauer, Vicky Evans, Ina Rae ior girls, with Doris May Feroe as Filman, Nancy VanBuskirk and Alexander Seldomridge.

### Hundreds View Body Of Father Flanagan

BOYS TOWN, Neb, May 19 (A)-- The long journey home ended to-Dashes-Ted Wenrich. Senior day for Father Flanagan when the baseball throw—Ted Wenrich, Sen- state at the Dowd Memorial chapel at this haven for homeless and neglected boys.

MRS. KARL PALMER, art in- The chapel was filled to overstructor at Wyndcroft, directed the flowing by Boys Town residents, Indian pageant, which presented officials and friends as the body folk songs and dances, as well as was brought here from an Omaha Indian religious rites, during the mortuary after being carried to Omaha from Berlin by air.

At the close of the war, Ameri-Mrs. Mabel D. Steele, principal, can merchant shipping reached 37 and Mrs. Angeline Oberholtzer million gross tons.

# To Nominate 'Ike' at Convention



In his Washington office, Sen. Ohn D. Johnston (D-SC), points to a photo of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as his candidate for president. Johnston says he'll nominate Eisenhower at the Democratic National Convention to be held in Philadelphia, July 12.

NEW BRIDGE PLANNED

HARRISBURG, May 19 (AP) = Plans for a third highway bridge spanning the Susquehanna river here will be completed by April next year, the State Highway department said today.

More than 55 percent of U S 6.096,000 farms in 1940 were less than 50 acres in size.



STUDENTS STRIKE

CARACAS, Venezuela. May 19 (AP) -University of Caracas students went on strike today and occupied university buildings.

# A New Look

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#### Stewardess Stops Man Man Sent to Prison Opening Door of Plane By Mistake, Cleared

identification of Mis Areeda Wood-

Today, Mrs Woodward faced 35-

of the men who took my money"

steadfastly denied the charges.

Since his conviction, Smith had

Charles M. Gibbs, county prison

agent, stated "we're going to take

steps immediately to have Smith

freed. It is clearly a case of mis-

Smith and Edward Bryanet were

accused of tricking Mrs. Woodward

out of \$112 in a confidence game

She identified them and both were

LOS ANGELES, May 19 (P)

Mrs. Marie Chaplin, 51, and her cousin, Mrs Idabel Drucker, 52,

pleaded guilty today to a charge

of conspiring to sell babies of un-

wed mothers to couples seeking

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TO ROAST

OR CHOPS

<sub>lb.</sub> 49<sup>c</sup>

TWO PLEAD GUILTY

infants for adoption.

in police court and said:

taken identity."

convicted.

OAKLAND, Calif, May 19 (A)-Of Charge by Woman PHILADELPHIA, May 19 (4P) -The man had spent two years in air

Prison convicted of larceny on the Patrolman Lawrence S Christianson, called to the airport by the United Air Lines, said the man identified himself as Philip A Eastyear-old Howard Smith, a Negro, man, 40. Los Angeles movie cameraman. He was charged with drunk-"I am sorry but I made a misenness and released on \$10 bail. take when I identified you as one

The Stewardess, Joan Mundy, and other passengers assisted in pulling Eastman from the plane's door "I just had a haywire idea," was the only comment attributed to

He boarded the plant at Burbank en route to Boise, Idaho.

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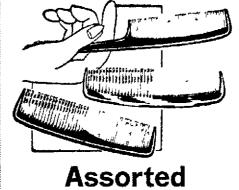
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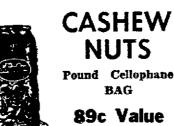
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THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1948

Thus 'lis with all; their chief and that the borough should buy it so the constant care

—Goldsmith

#### Speedy Action Needed

huge puddle along North Keim street, near the it would ever be worth. Hillcrest development.

in that stagnant water collector. A pool five offices, but why should the borough buy five feet deep is a hazard anywhere. Close to more real estate? It already has suffia housing development, it becomes more

the interested persons should move speedily to other phases of community activity. eliminate the danger. There must be a way of draining the pool. If it can't be drained, ture, to be built over a period of years, it should be fenced or walled in.

At the same time, borough officials should present city hall and, sometime in the be reminded that residents of South Washing- future, the now obselete city hall could ton street still are anxious to see a health be replaced by a unit, completing a conscious of the fact that this cannot box on a raft?" hazard eliminated there. It is Hubley's run, beautiful building of which we could be that filthy stream that throws off such proud. more repulsive as the weather becomes owned. But whatever the borough sees country in the world; until Russia's imnoisome odors . . . and which will become

The borough has been wrestling with this hazard for years. A solution point seems to be reached, then all is forgotten once more.

Now the Board of Health has promised action. Borough council has taken cognizance

Why not have both these bodies get together, declare it a detriment of life and health, and have it eliminated?

#### Portrait in Cybernetics NEW scientific method called cybernetics word?

A has been announced, the purpose of which is to help people to be as smart as they are able. The method consists of discovering the speeds at which they do certain things best, and then letting them do them that way.

best out of us, here are a few suggestions taxes. Or are they going to get that about how we operate, cybernetically speaking. greedy lucre like the rest of them? Maybe Our top speed is reserved for tying ties. Thinking about it only leads to indecision and a sense of inadequacy, for no man really knows how to tie a tie; he only knows how his fingers feel when he is going about it properly. The only way to tie a tie is to plunge in and get it over with before there is time for thought. The messes men make of ties when they get church, the Philadelphia synod of the been made by our agreeing with Russia to thinking about how to do it while they are Evangelical and Reformed church and rather than through concessions on her doing it arc pathetic.

Our next fastest speed is for decisions whether to go out or spend the evening quietly operation your paper manifested in pubat home. After 40, the man who does not de-lishing news items concerning the annual cide instantaneously to go out will be found meeting of the Philadelphia synod and at home throughout the evening. Middle the Brotherhood, held in Trinity church speed is for things that look important at the last Tuesday and Wednesday. We were time but aren't really, like catching one street- very glad to note the news items pubcar instead of another, or cramming in just one more sight on a vacation day. Next-tolowest speed is for fishing, since biting is something fish do best in their own good

Our lowest speed is allocated to snap judgments, which are so nearly always wrong to begin with that we work best by subjecting them to deep and prolonged suspicion,

And how are your cybernetics?

#### Political and Housing Note

**DOLITICS** is undergoing more changes than many people have time to take note of in someone else's fire and they're peeved this busy world, and we don't recall having about it. Seems as if we'll have to put seen an adequate discussion of the log cabin fires in the realm of public domainsituation anywhere.

There have been some changes made. Up to almost the present, candidates could document their claims to being men of the people by having been born in log cabins. It ingratitated them with the voters.

log cabin no longer stamps a candidate as a When I read in The Mercury that our man of the people. It now marks him as one police committee planned to present of the bloated rich. It incites some several council with a program of traffic reforms, millions of the electorate to envy and hos- I turned to the comic page. tility.

In the future, candidates who wish to prove fenders crushed for a long time now. Rethe earthiness of their democracy by the cir- forms? Phocey! I won't live to see the cumstances of their birth will need to have day. been born in unheated chicken houses, for there's going to be plenty of competition by people who were.

#### Eisenhower As Running Mate

hower, remains a top political threat, look ingredients of the product on the package. for a campaign to persuade him to accept oleo can be made of anything from peanut second place on the GOP ticket—to take him oil, cottonseed oil, soybean oil and cocoaway from the Democrats.

# Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS. Editor, The Mercury, May 19. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal. I see by the papers where a Chicago 13-year-old boy evangelist claimed he spent five exitation along this like while the mat-days in heaven. As a place ter were to before Congress in which to play bookey-

it's out of this world: The most amazing thing about the new havehall season are those rampaging Philadelphia Athletics Apparently, playing all last year finally has got them into mid-

season form! And say: So far this May those April showers

are staging a highly uncalled for encore! Hopin' you air the same. GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

# Pass Up Opera House; Hold Oleo Price Line

More than 250 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Writers must sign their names and give street address as evidence of good faith but these will be withheld from publication on request.

It is a climinal offense to sign another person's name, Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable

By MERCURY READERS

Keep Out of Real Estate Market To the Editor: Your editorial of May 17, 1948 on the purchasing of the old opera house by the borough suggests that the borough go into the real estate business. You think it such a bargain speculators, as you call them, can't get it. Is to seem everything but what they This move on the part of the borough would place it in the real estate business and in the class of a speculator.

I don't believe the people of Pottstown would like this.

At the price the borough would pay,

I agree that we should have a com-Parents certainly have taken years off their munity center and the borough should Lives worrying that their children might drown have room to expand its administrative building large enough to house all present and future administrative offices, a com-Now that the hazard has been publicized, munty center and facilities for many

The borough could plan a new strucon the site on which the present city met by men of goodwill. hall stands. A modern, functional structure could be built on the rear of the

fit to do, I hope it will be done on the basis of long-range planning.

BILL REED Pottstown

#### Don't Toss Away Good Will

To the .Editor: I have read an article in The Pottstown Mercury dated May 13, 1948 by Ray Tucker referring to the margarine price trend. I hope that the manufacturers of oleo are not going to be like a lot of other manufacturers and businessmen that said if controls are removed we will hold the price level.

Did they prove to be men of their

I hope the oleo manufacturers and dealers will show their appreciation and hold the respect of the American housewives who are making this change poswriting to their senators and congressmen In case anyone is interested in getting the at Washington to remove the unfair some day they will want another favor W. H. E. Vernfield

the Churchmen's Brotherhood of the part. Philadelphia synod, I wish to express our sincere appreciation for the very fine colished concerning these events. We shall look forward to your continued cooperation.

Pottstown and Reformed church

#### Someone Stole a Fire

To the Editor: What's all this business about someone at a Limerick fire swinging an axe like an Irishman wielding a shillelagh? They got the fire out, didn't they? That should be all that matters.

It looks to me like someone stole first one there gets the chance to put them out.

BUTCH Sanatoga

#### Just Laughs It Off

To the Editor: I've been living around this town longer than some of you whip-Almost overnight, having been born in a persnappers. And you can't fool me!

> We've been dodging pedestrians with crisis. our cars and have been getting our

OLD-TIMER Pottstown

#### Ingredients of Margarine

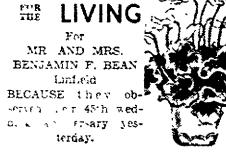
To the Editor: I had hoped that other housewives troubled by the question. "What is oleo?" would have raised the IF IN spite of his disatowals. General Eisen- issue of making it compulsory to state the

nut oil to animal fat. I have never found a package of oleo which stated what kind of fat it was compounded of Most of them merely

say "vegetable fats" I cannot understand how it is that we have no way of finding out what kind of oil we are feeding to our families. I would prefer to purchase a product of sosbean cal than any of the others, knowing the valuable nutritional effects this

I had willed there would be some MRS M D. Petts form RD 1

**FLOWERS** 



INTERPRETIVE

# Russia Has Only to Prove Its Words Asking Peace

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

THE UNITED STATES has called upon Soviet Russia to "put up or shut up" with regard to Kremlin protestations of peaceful intent.

All that's necessary for peace is peace, says Secretary Marshall. Russia's sincerity can be proved by Russian cooperation.

Russia's reply, with the Tass News agency new carrying the ball for Stalin and Molotov, is that Russia is doing all right and willing to negotiate (if, presumably, the U.S. will forget the principles it has been upholding for the last two years), and anyway, why can't we Americans be as amenable as we were during the war - when we were paying for their aid against Germany and Japan and naively hoping that we were buying their postwar co-operation.

This whole Russian-American ex-SPEEDY action is needed to eliminate the health and life hazard that exists in that the opera house would be a white with a warning statement which, howelephant that would eat more money than ever contained a loophole through which change was begun by the U.S. May 4 ever, contained a loophole through which Molotov drove a two-horse wagon-load of propaganda. It has now deteriorated into name-calling contest. Marshall made a considerable understatement when he said it was not helping Soviet-American relations.

> THE AMERICAN position is clear. Soviet Russia can come into the United Nations, into the Berlin and Vienna Control councils, into the Council of Foreign Ministers, get down to work on something like an agreeable basis, and she will be

But, both before and after, her actions must conform to her words if any faith of Antwerp? is to be placed in her sincerity. And American officials are always ship was called "A Yankee cheese-

happen until Communists forget the words of Lenin that the Soviet govern- called "The Cradle of American movie) a secret? I say, use to advantage the land now ment must triumph in every advanced Liberty?" perialists forget the territorial ambitions on top of the capitol at Washington few weeks ago a of the czars.

Until then negotiations may be kept open, but until then they will be futile.

Almost simultaneously with Premier Stalin's statement this week that Russia is willing to negotiate, his emissaries to the United Nations were giving a perfect example of what Russia considers negotiation. Mr. Gromyko and the delegate from

the Soviet Ukraine (who, incidentally, has no more right to sit at the U. N. than would a delegate from Alaska), wanted to negotiate too. They argued strongly and voted against the majority decision to call off the 23-month old effort for international control of atomic weapons. They wouldn't agree to anything the other nine commission members wanted, sible by spending their time and money and they promised never to agree, but nevertheless they wanted to negotiate.

THAT IS TYPICAL of the entire Russian attitude since the war. During the war, while Britain and the United done by the housewives of this country. States were furnishing one fifth of all the war supplies Russia used, the Kremlin made agreements and kept them to the pre-war and postwar covenants with a Mme. Alda was born Frances Davis spent on a huge campaign to exploit To the Editor: On behalf of the con- cynicism rarely witnessed in modern in Christ church, New Zealand, and it, along with the release of "My

Other nations at Lake Success have become convinced that Russia does not want any agreement on atomic control, except on terms which it would be childishly foolish for others to accept.

The terms for an end to the cold war are the same.

to stop fighting. issued statements containing conciliatory Paster Trinity Evangelical phrases. Not once have any of these administrative business ability to statements been followed by any change in Russian actions. It would even seem at times (if you didn't know that nobody ship) that Stalin was completely out of cago for a year, then left and bestep with the Molotov-Beria-Zhdanov clique which has gone right ahead using bluster and terror in their empire expansion program.

But they all like to negotiate.

# The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE NEWTON F. 32, is an energetic Sun- to take a few moments to say goodby

day school superintendent. Dr. Crane. can you give me some ad- parents. vice by which we can increase the enrollment in our Sunday school?" he asked IT HAPPENED TODAY

seriously. "Last year in our particular denomination the registration dropped by nearly 40,000 despite the fact that the general popuation was increasing. And several other denominations are facing the same

"If we don't recruit children and young people, educate them in morality and Christian citizenship, and then bring them into active church membership, our HAPPY BIRTHDAY American churches will crumble and de-

cay in another generation. "If our Sunday Schools continue to Motion Picture Actor James Stewdecline, we'll be lucky to have even 40% art, and Hal Newhouser, Detroit of our population in the churches a gen- baseball pitcher. eration hence.

"So what can we do about this grave problem, Dr. Crane?"

BISHOP G. BROMLEY OXNAM recently said that today in America 52.5% belong to church. At the time of the Spanish-American War the figure was only 25% and in Colonial days but 5%. So we should rejoice at the good progress already made.

Our churches are the greatest protectors of this American Republic and almost the sole custodians of idealism and morality. When their influence begins to wane, however, then communism or dictator hip will flourish. Since morality and integrity depend

on hands taught to children, then all intelligent patriots should get behind the Sunday schools The quickest road to the rotten po-

litical system of Nero is over the crumbling ruins of a dying church. The persecutions by Hitler used to be the rule instead of the exception! Some so-called Christians are of the unstable sort who think that shouting

and platform demagoguery, glib public prayers and emotional effervescence consutute religion. Many of these volatile people are simply compensating for being jilted in love or for being emotionally maladjusted in

some other respect Religion can stand up and defend itself as logically as the public school system without having to hide behind èmotional platitudes.

BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST



# How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. Who is Earl Long?

2. In what country is the city 3. What famous American war-

4. What building in Boston is tie-in with a

5. What does the bronze figure remember that represent?



Ex-light opera Ex-automobile salesman singer

JOBS UPON A TIME Mme. Alda retired from opera. She source. starred thereafter in a number of sponsored radio programs, and in 1937 published her memoirs, "Men,

Women and Tenors." Named to direct the European What Mr. Stalin wants is for the west Recovery Program or Marshall Plan, Seven times since the war Stalin has Administration, Paul G. Hoffman of South Bend, Ind., needs all his handle the matter, as it is conceded to be a "tough job." Paul Hoffman was born in Chicago 56 years ago. He attended the University of Chicame an auto salesman — selling is his business. Serving two years in the field artillery of World War I, he went back to Los Angeles and headed an auto agency. He is now president of the manufacturing organization whose autos he once

# **MODERN MANNERS**

dress, she should be sure to arrange to her own and her new husband's

On this date in 1932, the late Amelia Earhart Putnam made a solo flight from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, to Culmore. Ireland, the first woman to fly the Atlantic alone. This is also the birth date of noted French novelist, Honore de Balzac.

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Signd Undset. Swedish novelist;

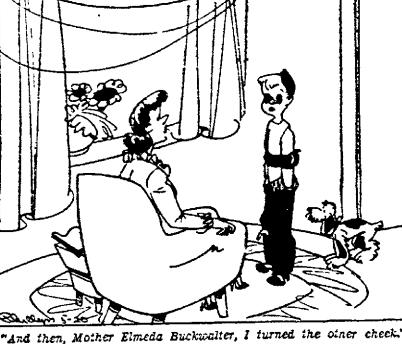
HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Newly elected governor of

As soon as the bride is in traveling

He was born in 1799, died in 1850.

# Long





"And then, Mother Elmeda Buckwalter, I turned the otner cheek."

# Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

who are we to keep a scoop of gen- mills for 30 years. eral national interest (aside from its

It's this: You may mysterious hunk of something was delivered to Los Angeles under armed guard and sent to the R. K. O. studio for use in the aforementioned picture. Much publicity at the time said that the contents of that shipment

would be an utter Connie Moore mystery until the film was finished, at which time the

surprise would be unveiled on celluloid. The sets where the "mysterious gadget" is being used, have also been kept under armed guard, the members of the cast sworn to secrecy about the thing, and NO outsiders have been permitted near those sets while those connected Mme. Frances Alda, for 20 years with the movie were working with one of the outstanding stars of the the big surprise. Well, it is this: Broadway Fantasia Metropolitan Opera company in A new typewriter, being brought out one of its most brilliant periods, by Remington-Rand, that will revonow imparts her musical knowledge lutionize the typewriter industry! to students at her New York studio. Over a quarter of a million will be Mme. Alda was given a Metropolitan Wynn, in fact no one at R.K.O. takes contract in 1908, after successes in the rap for this leak-for it came Paris, London and Milan. In 1928 to us from a completely outside for her act . . . The

> GREER GARSON had Virginia Bruce and Paul Hesse, Connie Moore, the Louis Jourdans, Eddie Robinson, Norma Sheerer and Marty Arrouge and a few others in to dinner and out to that art exhibition of Angna Eenters. Norma was all done up in just part of her new Jacques Fath wardrobe and looked stunning at Mocambo where the whole party wound up later. Jourdan and Jean Pierre Aumont, rudely jabbering away in French all evening, didn't impress anyonejust irritated 'em . . . Peggy Lee just about our favorite thrush, there, looking lovely with her hair darkened a bit, told us a swelegant line she'd read somewhere, to wit: "There are two kinds of people in the world -those who do things, and those who get the credit for them. It's better, if possible,

to belong to the first group." MARGUERITE Chapman and songwriter Jimmy van Heusen are doing the town as a two these nights. Very attractive pair, they! . . For the past three weeks a talent scout has visited almost every college campus in the Northwest looking for a prospect to fill Johnny Weismuller's shoes (?) in the Tarzan pictures. So far, no success. Now they may have a national contest after Johnny's last Tarzan is Many happy returns of the day to released all over the U.S.

Louisiana; brother of the late Huey

Belgium. The Monitor. Faneuil Hall.

By PHILLIPS

# In Retrospect

# 50 Years Ago

May 20, 1898 GOOD FISHING -- Lyman B. Reigner, Washington Shaner and William J. Mayo have returned from a fishing trip along Brandywine creek in Chester county. They caught many carp, eel and catfish.

tions were given by Elizabeth K. Ware, Helen Wieand, Helen Prizer, and Nellie Smith; soprano solo, Jennie Hartenstine; vocal duct, Miss Hartenstine and Ida Mary Kelley.

concert given in a church near the Falls around the hips than the girls of 1850. of French Creek.

# 25 Years Ago

May 20, 1923 PASTORAL CHANGE - The Rev. H. Vernon Slawter, who has been pastor of the First Church of the Brethren for three years, has accepted a call to the

First Brethren church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

FILM SHEIK HERE - Rudolph Valentino, sheik of the silver screen, was a Pottstown visitor. He lunched in a High street restaurant and then departed in a car for Philadelphia. \* \* \*

WED 54 YEARS - Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Schroyer, of 604 North Charlotte HOLLYWOOD, May 19-It's sup-street, celebrated their 54th wedding anposed to be very hush-hush until niversary with a party at their home. He "My Dear Secretary" is finished, but has been employed at the Gudebrod silk

# 10 Years Ago

May 20, 1938

RIMARY RETURNS - Montgomery county gave a majority of 42,000 to Arthur H. James over Gifford Pinchot in the race for the Republican nomination who ridicules Junior's "puppy love"

officers as follows: Mrs. Elwood Kerr, posite sex should be treated as unimpresident: Mrs. Paul Dunlap and Mrs. John Warner, vice presidents; Mrs. John Hoffecker, secretary; Mrs. William Mc- adults. "Friendships of the kind that Farland, treasurer, and Mrs. Harry Smith, lead to marriage may develop between

tendance was 500.

band, of Boyertown, gave a concert under

direction of Robert Hartman. The at-

### Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

(Or, Items You Might Hope To See If A Columnist Went On A Lost Weekend!)

NATIONAL LEAGUE umpires have To the Editor: On behalf of the con- cynicism rarely witnessed in modern at the age of 17 was singing with Dear Secretary" in which it will be taken over Toots Shor's for an entire at the age of 17 was singing with Dear Secretary" in which it will be taken over Toots Shor's for an entire at the age of 17 was singing with Dear Secretary" in which it will be taken over Toots Shor's for an entire at the age of 17 was singing with Dear Secretary" in which it will be taken over Toots Shor's for an entire at the age of 17 was singing with Dear Secretary" in which it will be taken over Toots Shor's for an entire at the age of 17 was singing with Dear Secretary" in which it will be taken over Toots Shor's for an entire at the age of 17 was singing with Dear Secretary" in which it will be taken over Toots Shor's for an entire at the age of 17 was singing with Dear Secretary" in which it will be taken over Toots Shor's for an entire at the age of 17 was singing with Dear Secretary. company in Melbourne, Australia. hope that Larraine Day, Keenan Hildegarde and the Persian Room have called it a day. Patrons were too noisy

Dead End Kids sail shortly for England to fulfill contract obligations with the Old Vic company . . . Arline Judge and Lana Turner exchanged girlish gossip and giggles over the luncheon table at "21" yesterday . . . Dorothy

Parker will be on the next "Best Dressed Women of America" list . . . Martha Graham stopped the show Hildegarde with an impromptu buck and wing at Leon and Eddie's Sunday night Celebrity Party . . . James Petrillo will be tendered a testimonial . . Tallulah Bankhead is taking a course and the new price hikes were too much,

in "How to keep the conversation going" so there's a swing to rolling your own. ... You should have seen Mickey Rooney dancing cheek to cheek with Lois De Fee at El Stork the other eve . . . Hazel Brooks and Jane Russell are running neck-and-neck in the Academy Award sweepstakes . . . Lou Walters has scheduled an intimate revue for the Latin Quarter. No girls, no band . . . Nancy Walker, whose dancing talent was hidden under a bushel until "Look, Ma, I'm Dancin'!" will give up the Broadway theatre for a season's tour with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

DAVID O. SELZNICK has budgeted his "Our Gang" shorts at \$1,000,000 per. He's determined to keep production costs down . . . Fred Robbins has nabbed Arturo Toscanini for a Sunday afternoon jazz concert at the Hickory House. Leopold Stokowski will slide into a similar groove with a swing session at Carnegie Hall . . . Joshua Logan and Thomas Heggen are readying a blast at the critics-for being "unappreciative" . . . Radio City Music Hall will convert into a foreign film house in the Fall ... Samuel Goldwyn arrived in town for the shooting of "The Girl Of The Golden West." Hidden cameras will be used on West End Avenue to give

the pajama concession. UNCLE JOE STALIN dropped in at the Colony for lunch on his way to Wash- the rash. ington to address the Daughters of the American Revolution at Constitution Hall mine in other skin disorders that are ... The Duchess of Windsor missed Jules accompanied by itching. While less ef-Glaenzer's last party. Didn't have a thing fective here than in hives, nevertheless to wear . . . Milton Berle was speechless it brought relief in one-third of the at the Copa the other night when a ring- cases of eczema in which it was tried siding incbriate heckled him . . . Ingrid when used together with local applica-Bergman has switched to a heavy tions to the skin. In eczema of babies, makeup - tan pancake and mulberry lip- there was some decrease in the itching stick. Very sophisticated.

the picture an authentic flavor . . .

Sulka is very hush hush on the sub-

ject of Barry Truman's taking over

tisement was Ava Gardner . . . Fred drugs does not help, the other may be Allen is considering an offer to take over effective Jack Eigen's post on alternate nights. A little nervous about ad libbing, though. . . itching around the lower opening of the John S. Summer of the Society to Main- bowel, as well as in a type of skin intain Public Decency has issued a tikase flammation known as seborrhea dermaagainst "Naked City" . . . The town is titis in which there is a scaly eruption, plastered with two-for-ones for "Streetcar and in skin inflammation due to contact Named Desire"... George Bernard Shaw with irritating substances known as conarrives in the United States to direct his tact dermatitis. "Anthony and Cleopatra" with Georgia

mentioned as Georgia's co-star.

### ALL AROUND THE TOWN From Flanders Fields... How to Die Young...

SALE -- Those red "Buddy" poppies, sold around Memorial Day to aid disabled veterans in hospitals, are making their appearance in Pottstonians' lapels. They'll be sold in force starting Saturday, but some early birds already are displaying LUTHER LEAGUE MUSICALE-The them . . . Chain stores now control more Transfiguration Lutheran church Luther than 20 percent of the volume of retail league held an entertainment. Recita- business in the US, reports the World Book encyclopedia . . . The female form is growing bigger: During the past century, women have been growing taller at Weiler; piano duet, Etta Ashenfelter and the rate of approximately one centimeter every 12½ years. Modern women are 7 percent heavier, 7 percent taller, 5 percent VIOLIN SOLOS - Prof. Howard E. larger in the bust, 10 percent larger K. Erb, local violinist, was soloist at a around the waist and 3 percent larger

> BULLETIN - Stanley "Steve" Chaplin, the proprietor of the Shuler House, got a laugh out of a bulletin sent to him by a hotelmen's association. But it's pretty serious, if you consider it rightly. The following instructions are posted for guests who like to smoke in bed: "Call the office and notify the management where you wish your remains sent as it's a matter of record that a very high percentage of hotel fires are caused by this practice. Notify guests in adjoining rooms of your intention of endangering their lives. Go to the corridor and locate the nearest fire escape so that if you're fortunate to get out of your room you'll be able to reach safety. Now sit down and think how foolish it is to take this riskand enjoy your smoke while you're thinking it over. Business is good but we don't have guests to burn. Help us protect you."

for governor. County Democrats backed affair, according to Dr. Ernest G. Osborne, George H. Earle, 2 to 1, for U. S. Senator. Columbia University professor. Dr. Osborne explodes the myth that adolescent CENTRAL PTA-Central PTA elected friendships between members of the opportant or humorous by parents and other boys and girls all through the adolescent period," explains Dr. Osborne. "It is true BAND CONCERT - The Keystone that settling of affection too early on one person may be unwise. It may keep a boy and a girl from meeting others of the opposite sex, and may stand in the way of a complete understanding of what a relationship between a man and a woman can mean." However, Dr. Osborne's article points out that adolescent friendships can be of great help in developing mature social, mental and emotional qualities in the individual.

> NO GO - The Mercury's editorial the other day on how hard it was to down the rumor that the US had published a volume on "The Love Life of again has started the rumor that if you save the red cellophane tabs from cigaret packs a wounded veteran will get an artificial leg. It isn't true! All the cigaret manufacturers have done everything they can to stop the circulation of this report, but it still persists. The tabs have no redemption value! There is no reason to save them! Maybe this will stop the rumor."

NSWER - Maybe you've noticed that old-fashioned cigaret paper holder at your favorite shoeshine parlor. It still holds "Zig-Zag" papers. The kind some of us used for rolling our own 25 years ago. So this column inquired about them. The answer? Sale of cigaret papers is booming! That means two things, said dinner by the disc jockeys of America the proprietor, money is becoming tighter

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. MANY skin rashes are accompanied by itching. For the patient, this may be the most troublesome symptom. Furthermore, itching presents a problem for the doctor because the scratching which it causes often further irritates the skin and brings about serious complications in the way of a secondary infection with

The fact that hives or uticaria - an allergic disorder due to sensitivity to certain foods or drugs — itches almost unbearably has given rise to a series of studies which may result in a new remedy against the itching of other types of skin rashes.

Allergic patients develop large amounts of a drug called histamine in the blood and tissues. Normally present in the body in very small quantities, it increases markedly during an allergic attack. Thus an effort has been made to discover drugs which will combat or get rid of this histamine. Two such preparations are pyribenzamine and benadryl. They are called anti-histamine drugs.

When used in the treatment of hives. it was found that they relieved the itching completely in about three out of four cases and also speeded up the cure of

This led to the trial of pyribenzain about four out of ten instances. When the pyribenzamme does not

THE LASS WHO signed her name work, benadryl should be tried because. "Waiting" to that Lonely Hearts adver- in some cases, often when one of these Pyribenzamine is also useful in the

Of course these anti-histamine druzs

Southern as Cleo. Joey Paye is being may be used together with local treatment of the skin rash.

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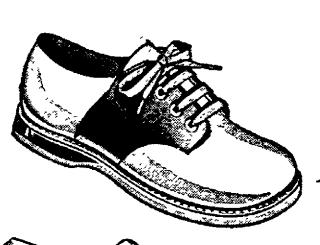
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guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wun-

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Piersol, visited

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arters

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# **OBITUARIES**

NANCY JANE HAMPTON, 9- officiate. Interment will be in weeks-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Edgewood cemetery. Charles I. Hampton, POTTSTOWN RD 2, died yesterday morning at her home of a heart condition complicated by a severe cold.

The infant stopped breathing at about 10:30 o'clock. On the possi- day afternoon at 3 o'clock from a bility that she could be revived, she was rushed to Pottstown hospital in E Good Will ambulance, but was pronounced dead upon arrival.

Surviving are her parents, Charles I. and Alvina (Lightcap) Hampton; two brothers, William and Charles, and a sister, Deborah Ann, all at

Also surviving are the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lightcap, 316 North Evans street, and the paternal grandfather William Hampton, of Pottstown RD 2. Funeral arrangements were not complete last night.

Funeral services for MARY (BAYUS) POLLICK, wife of Michael Pollick, of 342 CHERRY STREET, will be held from her home Saturday morning at 9.30 o'clock.

Solemn High Requiem mass will be celebrated in St. John's Greek Catholic church by the Rev. John D. Taptich, rector.

Interment will be made in Holy Trinity cemetery.

Funeral services for CHARLES A. SWAVELY, husband of Ethel (Smith) Swavely, of 831 NORTH Washington street.

The Rev. John L. Smoker will it was announced tonight.

Phone 2263

Funeral services for ELIZABETH (WENTZEL) KOPLIN, widow of David Koplin, of 721 NORTH CHAR-LOTTE STREET, will be held Frifuneral home at 112 North Washington street.

The Rev. Michael R. Schmidt will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery, Boyertown.

Funeral services for MARGARET (HARNAR) MAUGER, wife of John B. Mauger, PINE FORGE, were held vesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street.

The Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church, officiated. Interment was made in St. Paul's cemetery, Amityville

Pall bearers were Brooke Fritz, Melvin Rhoads, Fred Rhoads, Henry Rhoads, Isaac Swavely and William Harner.

11 DROWN IN STORM SYDNEY, Australia, May 19 (A)-Eleven persons were believed tonight to have drowned in two launches which disappeared in a

Bay, New South Wales. CORRESPONDENT SLAIN

AHMAN, Trans-Jordan, May 19 SENTENCES SUSPENDED (P)-Maj. Richard Wyndham, 52, CHARLOTTE STREET, will be held correspondent for the Sunday Butler youths were given suspended Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock Times of London and the Cairo terms of three years in a penifrom a funeral home at 112 North newspaper Akhbar El Youm, was tentiary today on charges of break-

Club Guest



Albert Weidensaul, program director of the Philadelphia YMCA, will be the guest song leader when the Executive and Foremen's club meets in the YMCA at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow. storm the past Saturday off Broken It was erroneously reported that the meeting-would be held last

PITTSBURGH, May 19 (P) - Two

killed by gunfire today in Jerusalem, ing and entering a post office at Kaylor, Pa.

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degree murder of Frank Endres and Charles Simmons, in Philadelphia, December, 1945.

striking their victims over the head Gov. James H. Duff today stayed with a sashweight during a robbery St. Luke's (Keelor's) Lutheran recently visited Leonard Keim and the execution of Aaron Turner, of a broom factory operated by Simmons and employing Endres. Philadelphia slayer, until the week

FIRM'S EARNING DROP

NEW YORK, May 19 (AP)-Hershey set for Monday, May 24, but the Chocolate corporation reported today for the March quarter net profit time to give Turner's attorneys a of \$2,321,895, equal to 97 cents a common share, compared with \$3,-530,026, or \$1.56 a share, a year ago. chance to make a final appeal to

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Wilmer Hunsberger, corr. H. D. Frank, Thursday night, May 27, at 8 o'clock. On Wednesday, June 23, group of women from the Sumneytown church were placed in memory of parish will take their annual trip Mr. and Mrs. John Kmetz and were to the Lutheran home at Topton. presented by their daughter, Mrs. Anyone who would like to go along should contact Mrs. Flora Gresh.

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"Hearts Win. You Lose" "In The Shade of the Old Apple

Bruce Hayes (Deluxe 1175) Tea Leaves

"Highways Are Happy Ways" Jack Smith (Cap. 15102) Baby Don't Be Mad At Me" "I Couldn't Call My Baby"

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Freddy Martin (Vi. 20-2826) "I Want To Cry" "Someday"

Savannah Churchill (Manor 1129) "Melody Time" "Blue Shadows On The Trail"

Buddy Clark (Col. 38170) "Crazy World" "That's What I Like" Julia Lee (Cap. 15060)

"Popcorn Polka" "Wishee Washee" Eddie Ballantine (Tower 1296)



# Cowboy Records

"Texarkana Baby" "Bouquet Of Roses" Eddy Arnold (Vi. 20-2806)

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"The Jockey On The Carrousel" \* Lily Pons (Col. 71698) "Die Meistersinger-Act I" "Die Meistersinger-Act III"

Lauritz Melcholr (Vi. 17728)

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# **Union Not Liable** For Lost Earnings, NLRB Agent Rules WASHINGTON, MBy 19 (AP) — A

National Labor Relations board examiner refused today to make a striking union pay non-strikers the wages they lost because picketing kept them from their jobs.

The ruling is the first by an NLRB examiner on the question. The five-man board itself has not passed on it.

The examiner, William F. Scharnikow, found that a group of non-strikers had been turned away from the Colonial Hardwood Flooring company plant at Hagerstown, Md., the past October by physical assaults and threats of union officials and pickets during a strike.

The unions involved were the United Furniture Workers of America (CIO) and its Local No.

A CLAIM THAT the two unions should be required to pay the nonatrikers for the wages they lost was made in the case by aides of NLRB General Counsel Robert N.

It was argued that when an employer fires a worker for union activity or some other reason in violation of the labor relations laws the NLRB makes the employer take the worker back and reimburse him for lost wages.

Denham's office argued that on this principle a picketing union should be made to pay lost wages to workers turned back from their

SCHARNIKOW, WHILE holding that the furniture workers and its local violated the Taft-Hartley act by picketing violence and threats, said any workers excluded from the police protection.

"The position of employes restrained by a labor organization from working in a struck plant is not at all comparable to that of employes discriminatorily discharged by their employer," Scharnikow said.

"Discriminatory discharge clearly perates as a continuing exclusion from further employment by the particular employer with a resulting loss in earnings . . .

"However, employes physically excluded from work by a labor organ- Do you feel like you are tied to a drag ization may immediately secure entrance to the plant with such protection as may be needed, through

"There is, therefore, no urgent policy requirement, as in the discrimination cases, that they be indemnified by the labor organization as would warrant the board's undersease.

If of the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

Employes' Benefit association, at rich, red-blood Start on SSS Tonic now their meeting in the group's conference room last night.

The figure to be set aside for basketball, baseball and bowling activities was not made public. Harold LeBaron, association president, was in charge of the meeting. helps Build Sturdy Health.

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# Borough Briefs

Justice of the Peace Richard H. Cadmus, of the Seventh ward, will send a summons to John E. Kirkhoff, 717 North Charlotte street, for an alleged violation of the motor vehicle code.

Kirkhoff is charged by Sgt. Daniel J. Linton with traveling east on West High street from Penn Village struck plant could obtain entry with to the Colebrookdale bridge at no less than 65 miles an hour. He was arrested at 3:16 o'clock the past Sat-

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# **Ford Post Office** To Get Extra Help; **Examination Listed**

An examination for substitute clerk-carrier for duty at the Royersford post office was announced yesterday by the director, Third U. S. Civil Service region.

Substitutes start at \$1.04 per hour, while regular employes are paid from \$2100 to \$3100 per year. Applicants must actually reside within the delivery of the post office or be bonafide patrons of such office. Persons now employed in the post office will be considered bonafide natrons.

There are no experience require ments needed for this position. All the Reformed church social hall. applicants will be required to take written exaxmination. Because the use of motor vehicles is required in city-delivery service, no person will be appointed as substitute city carrier who does not drive an automobile.

APPLICANTS MUST have reached their 18th birthday but most not have passed their 50th birthday on the closing date for acceptance of applications and must outlined the three types of the be citizens of or owe allegiance to the United States. The age limits and treatment and research work. will be waived for veteran preference He reminded the group, "Do not applicants." he neglectful, as we now have the

Applicants for this examination means of detection." must be on file with the Director. Third U. S. Civil Service region, Room 103-A Custom house, Philadelphia (6), not later than the close of business June 3, 1948.

Interested persons may obtain further information and the necessary application form from the commission's local secretary, Charles Matthews, Royersford post office, or from the director, Room 103-A, Custom house, Second and Chestnut streets. Philadelphia.

# Games, Sewing Highlight Meeting of 'Ford Group

Girls of the Busy Bee Sewing circle met at the home of Loretta Seiscio, 403 North Fifth avenue Royersford, Tuesday afternoon and played games after a sewing session. Girls from eight to 13 years of age may join the group by notifying Clara Dinnocenti, 432 Pine street. Present members are Eleanor Chuck, Doris Thren, Barbara Armentrout, Clara Dinnocenti, Barbara Pennypacker, Bernadette Sweeney, Florence Nettles, Patsy Rooney, Elaine Craft and Loretta Seiscio.

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The Spring City School Board re-quests sealed bids for 130 tons of buckwheat coal and 130 tons of pea coal. All bids to be in the hands of the Secretary by noon June 8, 1948. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids Coal to be delivered as needed. SPRING CITY SCHOOL BOARD

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# Spring City Students **Entertain Rotarians**

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# **Physician Outlines Program of Cancer** Clinic at Hospital

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The Woman's club of Royersford heard Dr. R. K. Glocker, a Royersford physician, in an interesting address on the Cancer clinic at its yesterday noon at Spring-Ford May meeting yesterday afternoon in

In his talk, accompanied by a film on Cancer, Dr. Glocker told the clubwomen that communities are not judged by their fine homes, but hy their hospital facilities. He cited the Pottstown hospital, which he said has many clinics, the newest one among them being the Cancer clinic.

Dr. Glocker declared cancer in its early stages is curable, as he clinic: cancer's detection, detection

The Rev. Charles W. Jared, Pughtown, also gave a talk on "Psychoanalysis."

MEMBERS OF THE Women's Library club of Spring City were guests for the program, which also included music by several members of Royersford high school band, directed by Miss Alice Schimpf.

A trumpet trio composed of Robert Wanner, Harold Good and Robert Keiter, gave "Rubato Caprice," accompanied by Janet Bertolet. Wesley Diemer and Elwood Place played a sliding trombone duet, "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms." New officers of the club were

installed during the business session Mrs. Francis S. Ferris, president Montgomery county federation. Mrs. Paul S. Krasley, a past president, presented Mrs. Charles F. Thompson, retiring president, with the past president's pin, as Mrs. Thompson turned the gavel over to Mrs. William Wolfe, new president,

THE CLUB ALSO acknowledged an invitation to attend a Flag Day luncheon in the ball room of the Bellevue-Stratford hotel, Philadelphia, Friday, June 12, at 12:30 o'clock, reservations to be made with Mrs. Thompson. Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, past president of the General federation, and Edgar A. Guest, a distinguished poet, will be the speakers.

Mrs. Carl B. Merz gave report of a recent International relations meeting, and Mrs. Fred O. Heller, membership committee chairman reported one new member, Mrs. Louis Fapeano.

#### **Community Ambulance** Makes Two Hospital Calls

Royersford's Friendship Community ambulance responded to two more calls yesterday.

Mrs. Assaway Sell, 928 Walnut street, was removed to Sacred Heart hospital, Norristown, after which the ambulance was summoned to Phoenixville hospital. Mrs. Annie DeWalt, 423 Church street Royersford, was brought home from

the latter hospital. The ambulance was driven by Carl Clemens, with Richard Bennet as

# **Birthday Parties Planned** By Vincent Lodge

Vincent lodge 762 IOOF will have its weekly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows temple, Spring City, with the acceptance of membership applications as one of the items of business.

The entertainment and social committees, headed by William L Merkey and William H. Frick announced several surprise and birthday parties have been planned for the near future.

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# **MEETINGS**

The Ladies' auxiliary of Walter Caffrey American Legion post, Spring City, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the post home.

# **DEATHS - FUNERALS** Funeral services for MRS. EVA

Young, who died at the home of o'clock, with the Rev. Paul J. Henry, her son, Dr. Barton R. Young, EL-A group of Spring City high KINS PARK, were conducted in a school students, under the direcfuneral home at 331 New street, tion of Robert W. Hallman Jr. Spring City, yesterday afternoon at music supervisor, gave a musical 2 o'clock by the Rev. Paul E. Baer. Interment was made in Fernwood program at a weekly meeting of Spring City-Royersford Rotary club

Bearers were John and Roscoe Rogers, Leon Mayer, Leon Gregoire, Clarence Epright and Abram Gotwals.

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> TEACHER, 40 YEARS, DIES EASTON, May 19 (AP)-Mrs. Carrie E. Hulsizer, 75, teacher in Easton schools for 40 years, died

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Miss Barbara Jean Breidegam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Breidegam, 438 Walnut street, Royersford, will become the bride of Robert J. Hassinger, son of Mrs. Stella Hassinger, Plymouth Meeting, in Royersford Grace Lutheran A. YOUNG, widow of John B. church Saturday afternoon at 3

pastor, officiating.

school board is saddled with \$909 52 in unpaid taxes but expect \$23,160.69 to roll in in the next fiscal term which extends from July 1, 1948, to June 30, 1949.

The mill rate was raised four mills the past year. The per capita rate,

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# **Graduation Events** 'At Warwick High Set for Next Week

The two most important events in a high school senior's life, baccalaureate services and commencement, will be held next week for Warwick High school's seniors in the school auditorium.

The baccalaureate service, with the Rev. Charles W. Jared, pastor of Pughtown Baptist church, presiding, will be con-ducted Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

Commencement exercises for the class of 33, with the principal address to be given by the Rev. G. W. Seidel, pastor of Royersford Brethren church, are scheduled for Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock.

THE HIGH SCHOOL band will begin the commencement program with three numbers followed by the invocation to be given by the Rev. Clayton J. Bates.

Muriel V. Dunlap will sing a solo and Margaret E. Bauerle will play piano solo while honor essays will e delivered by Hazel M. Miller and Frederick G. Erb Jr.

A special mixed octette will-sing one number, "After Graduation Day." Members are Anna M. McLeod, Joan E. Kratz, Miss Dunlap, Ruth E. Taylor, Erb, James McAfee, Rob Roy Griffith and G. Gross Painter.

After the principal address the Senior class chorus will sing two

William F. Montgomery, supervising principal, will present awards, and I. Devault Chrisman, president of the school board, will climax the ceremonies by presentation of di-

The Rev. Bates will conclude with a benediction.

THE BACCALAUREATE services Frances E. Morton, Robert J. Pegler, will start with a piano solo by Patricia Kratz, a sophomore, followed by the processional hymn with the Rev. Bates leading audience singing. The Rev. Robert W. Neilson,

pastor of Nantmeal Methodist church, will deliver the invocation and Lord's Prayer and the Rev. Bates will lead another

The scripture lesson, read by the v. Ethelbert Yost, pastor of St. eter's Reformed church, and a soprano solo by Miss McLeod are

The Rev. Bates will read announcements and lead another hymn after which the Rev. Lloyd J. Sandt, pastor of Brownback's Re-



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# Backs Vandenberg Picket Killed at Striking lowa Meat Plant;

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Connecticut, said yesterday in

Hartford that she favors Sena-

tor Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich)

for the Republican presidential

nomination. Mrs. Luce is one

of 19 state delegates to the con-

formed church, will give the sermon,

The Rev. William G. Nyce, pastor

of Harmonyville Brethren, will end

the service with a benediction after

the Senior chorus renders two se-

Other members of the Senior class

are Ruth B. Ayres, Dale V. Budd,

Frances L. Counts, Roger C. Culbert-

son, Charles H. Gable; Edwin S

Guest, Virginia L. Himes, Ruth N

Houck, Marcella M. Hurn, James E.

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L. March, William R. McAfee, Fran-

ces E. McGinnis, Betty M. Millard,

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HURT IN FALL
PITTSBURGH, May 19 (AP) —
George Buerkele, 31, was injured today when he fell three stories

to the sidewalk at Sixth street and

Liberty avenue.

'Decisive Decisions."

former

Congresswoman from

### **National Guard Units Called to Quell Riot** One picket was shot and killed at the in connection with the shooting. Rath packing plant here today, a Blackhawk County Attorney Blair woman picket was wounded, and two National Guard companies were be-

ing mobilized to quell a riot being staged at the plant by other strikers. Police Patrolman Glen McKinney identified the picket who was killed as William Farrell, 40, of Waterloo. The woman picket, identified as Margaret Grabeim, 34, was

taken to a local hospital with a shoulder wound. Police were holding Fred Lec charge against Roberts.

milling around the plant.

ent Rath plant.

### Jacob E. Block Estate Valued at \$40,000

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, May 19-Jacob E. Block, 72, 1028 High street. Pottstown, who managed the B. E. Block furniture store in Pottstown for 40 years, left a personal estate of \$40,-000, it was disclosed today at the courthouse when his will was probated. Mr. Block died April 16 from a heart attack.

His wife, Rebekah B. Block, is named beneficiary and executrix of the estate. The will was written April 27, 1910.

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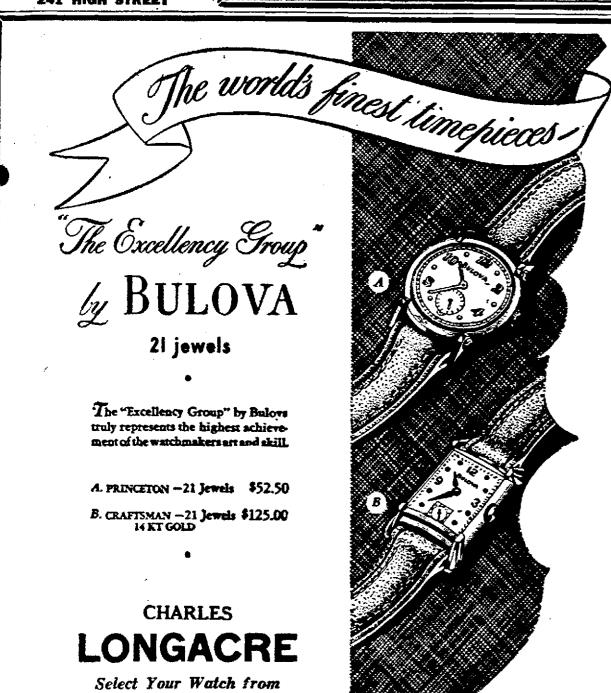
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The Women's Missionary society

Miss Mildred Wagner, corr. Phone Pattstown 320-R-2. Robert Boyer, de-livery.

monthly meeting recently. The program was in charge of Mrs. society. Wood said he would file a murder Frank Friz. Billy Romig sang a solo, and there were readings by Angry pickets overturned about 27 various members on the Lutheran cars in the plant parking lot. There Mission work in Liberia. The are approximately 5000 CIO-UPWA speaker for the evening was Mrs. members on strike at the independ- William Solly, wife of the Rev. Wil-Pickets shortly after the shooting Swamp Reformed church, and a attended the ladies night by Readrushed the Rath plant. Police esti- group of ladies from that church ing consistory in Rajah temple remated that about 3000 of the 5000 were guests of the Lutheran society. cently. Rath workers were in the group Mrs. Solly spoke on "Christian Fellowship," emphasizing the need for Heinly Jr., Mrs. John Fry and Mrs.

problems of today, pointing out all the evils of such an act. The of the Swamp Lutheran church held service was followed by a business meeting presided over by Mrs. Helen Renninger, president of the

Mrs. Harry E. Jones and son. Richard, spent a day in Lenark, with Mrs. Jones' son and family, Harry H. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Deysher and liam Solly, pastor of the Falkner Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Renninger Mrs. Irwin Heinly Sr., Mrs. Irwin

world brotherhood and peace Allen G. Renninger accompanied esting points. through love, rather than war. She the pupils and the Mothers club scription is not the answer to the to Crystal Cave and other inter- the Eiks

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Heinly Sr. stressed the fact that military con- of the Pagleysville school on a trip recently attended ladies night at

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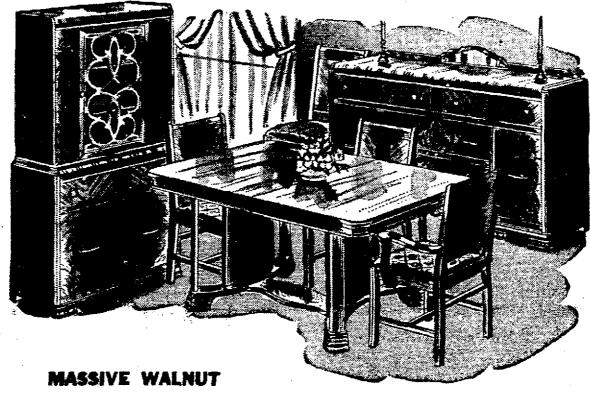


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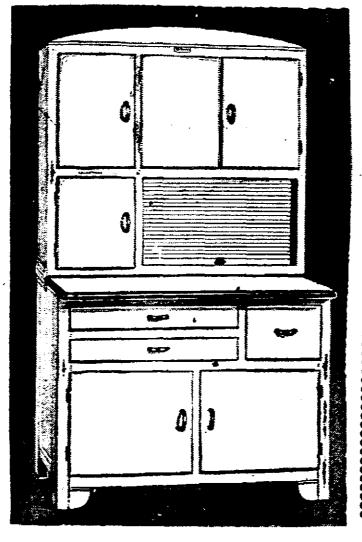
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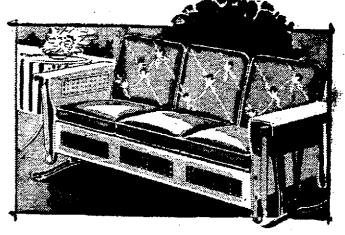


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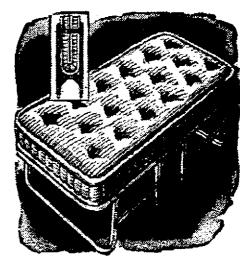
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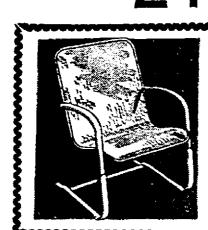
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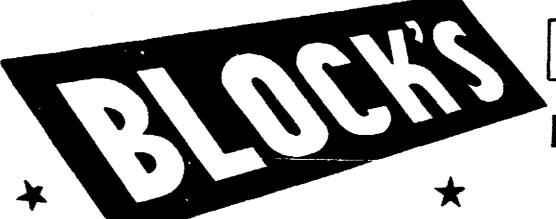
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couples remained happily mar-

his tenure was in charge of seve-

ral of-the little one-room school-

houses then in use. He left this

farmers and delivering it to the

In addition to picking up

milk, he found time to run a.

100-acre farm, make frequent

hikes and go hunting in the

area or in the Poconos with old

friends. All of these activities

he continued until he was past

came to the Fruitville area.

70 years old.

church, Limerick.

Martins Dairy farm in Lansdale.

Mr. Kelius served as a school

ried until yesterday.

post about 24 years ago.



This photo is said to be the only one available of Iva Toguri D'Aguino, better known to Pacific GIs as "Tokyo Rose" as she beamed pro-Japanese propaganda to American troops during the war. The phonograph at left played the latest U. S. jazz records during interludes of

#### FOR MORE THAN 15 years, he drove a truck around the area, collecting raw milk from Limerick

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stretched over three days, Rep. McDowell (R-Pa) declared that Communists have "raised half a million dollars to defeat this

In the final speech, Rep Mundt He was born in New York City, a son of the late John F. and Mary House today would produce favor-(Klink) Kehus. After hving in New able action in the Senate. York and then Philadelphia, he

MUNDT AND Rep. Nixon (R-Mr. Kehus was a member of St. Calif) wrote the bill James Evangelical and Reformed

1. A blunt declaration that an SURVIVING, IN addition to his international Communist movement the sidewalk and steps of the lodge wife, are six children: Nellie M, is conspiring to set up a totalitarian home, it was not necessary under wife of Irwin L. Romich, 501 North dictatorship in this country through the moonlit sky. Charlotte street; Mrs. Mary K. organizations it controls from Besides White a

Glen Borneman, Royersford RD 1, munist party in the United States Kunkle, esteemed loyal knight, and William J. Kelius, at home, who is one of these foreign-controlled Joseph R. Whitacie, esteemed

3. An assertion that the Com-Also surviving are the two brothers, William, of Philadelphia, munist movement presents a "clear treasurer, J. Albert Baker, tiler, J. brothers, William, of Filliagerphia, and present danger" to the security Aldus Seldomridge, esquire, Ken-

runeral services will be neld Sat-urday afternoon at 2 o'clock from any manner to set up a foreign-urday afternoon at 2 o'clock from controlled totalitarian distatorship Funeral services will be held Satcontrolled totalitarian dictatorship Frank J. Kurtz, organist. St. James Evangelical and Rein this country or to take part in formed church. The Rev. Reed a movement to create such a Teitsworth, pastor, will officiate, and interment will be made in Faulkner

Swamp cemetery.

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two hours, to be examined by a dozen neighbors and Richard

Blair, deputy game warden. Although the front wall of the garage had reached only about three feet in height, the buck made no effort to bolt from the circle of huntsmen surrounding it.

days by an auto. No bones were broken, but it had been painfully injured, Blair asserted.

Wilkinson backed this opinion and added he believed it had been frightened by the evening rush of traffic along the State highway. "It acted like something was chasing it," Wilkinson said, "and it was awful tired." He concluded it had been frightened by autos because no loose dogs were sighted

Since the buck seemed to be recovered from its injury, Blair ruled it should be turned loose. It took several healthy scats and stamps from the neighbors, but once away from the driveway, the buck "just took off," Mrs. Wilkinson reported.

During an eclipse of the sun in Siam, the people traditionally beat drums, gongs, pans and do other things to make a racket, the tradition being that a demon is swallowing the sun and must be fright-



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her talk. The picture will be used as evidence at her trial in Tokyo.

(R-SD) predicted that public sentiment developed by the action of the

It contains these major provisions:

Roesler, 205 East street; Milton S., abroad.

took over his father's milk business. organizations.

grandchildren and two great-grand- of the United States. To cope with that situation, the bill would make it illegal to try in and Harry S. Kepner, trustees,

(Continued From Page One) chased the dog until he lost it far

up Route 422 toward Reading. It was learned later that two other men, William Sandman,

503 West Buttonwood street. and David Boone, 25 West street, had been attacked, but had escaped unbitten. After young Carl was attacked

vesterday. Koser again summoned the police. This time, Borgiet, by THE EXAMINATION showed that sneaking around the corner of a it had been hit within the past five building, was able to get close enough for a shot. One heavy slug killed the dog.

Borgiet, who was accompanied by Patrolman George Waycock, said the animal would be taken to the disposal plant for burial.

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who also painted pictures with colored sand on a prepared board. A banjo-xylophone team took over next, followed by a pair of ditch filled. mimickers and a comedy dance duo concluded the show

packed into the large room.

White described the evening as a big success, "the biggest crowd we've ever had in 15 years of giving Ladies Nights."

Although a canopy arched over

Besides White and Harp, the other officers of the lodge, and also mem-Pottstown RD 4; Martha S., wife of 2. A definition that the Combers of the committee, are O. Donald lecturing knight, Walter S. Zimmerman, secretary, Harry M. Zook, neth Fleischmann, inner guard, Frank Hutt Sr, E Gebhart Zollers,

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#### Loses on Write-In ARABS ADVANCE -WATER HOLE -

(Continued From Page One) been done to Mr. Eppehimer." Daly declared, just before the meeting

was opened officially. "I knew about this complaint before it came out in the paper, and it was one of the first things I was going to take up at this meeting tonight." Daly continued, "Eppehimer did

the attention of the chairman of the highway committee. He went to the proper channel." THE HIGHWAY committee chairman declared firmly that the matter was properly brought to his attention, and he disapproved of

the statement by C. Roy Bush,

the right thing in bringing this to

president of council, that the matter was not mentioned at the council meeting. Among the highway committee members, the consensus was that The Mercury's story was exaggerated, and that the water hole was, at

the most, only two feet deep. The committee members menloned various figures as the maximum depth of the hole, and then asked borough engineer George F. Shaner, who replied:

"I don't believe it's more than

two feet at the deepest point." Carroll L. Rutter, borough solicitor, advised the committee members that the hole was not the borough's responsibility, since it was on ground belonging to The Hill, and Borough Manager Dow I. Sears informed the group of Bristol's impending action to have the

ACCORDING TO Bristol, the existing condition grew out of or-MEANWHILE, lunch somewhat ders to install sidewalks on North diverted the attention of the guests Keim street at State designated from the show as it was served in- levels. In order to build up the dividually to the scores of tables banks to those levels, a cinder base had to be laid down. It blocked off a drain pipe which previously had carried the water away. In addition to the constant

fear that one of their children may be drowned, Hillcrest residents were plagued by the swarms of mosquitoes which used the swamp as a breeding ground. Yesterday, Borough Health Of-

icer Benjamin C. Steele said he

efforts failed.



Arab forces virtually cleared the Jews from a crescentshaped front on three sides of the Old Walled City and drove more than half way through the Jewish quarter inside the walls.

The legion's thrust past Mount Scopus through the Sheik Jarrah quarter today knocked Jews from control of much of northeastern Jerusalem. The American-financed Hadassah

hospital and Hebrew hospital atop Mount Scopus still are ringed, however, by Haganah machinegun nests. Arab commanders said they had issued warnings to the hospital and university, neither of which flies the International Red Cross flag, that they would be shelled unless the Haganah machine gunners evacuated them. Arabs fired at and silenced some nests in the area

HILLDALE MAN'S CAR STOLEN had received no complaints about A 1934 coupe with a truck's body, belonging to Frank M. Klaus, Hillthe mosquitoes in that area. He had, Steele continued, received sevdale, was stolen last night from its eral complaints about the wood parking place behind the Red Arrow gasoline station, 128 High street, he reported to police last night. Steel explained the ticks gath-

ered in tall grass, strawberry, dew-The large tiled kitchens in Holberry and blackberry bushes later land, which are usually the scenes dropping off on animals or humans. These conditions commonly obof most activity in Dutch housetain in moist areas. Last year, tick holds, contrast greatly in size with bites in the North Keim street area compact modern American kitchens resulted in two cases of Rocky used for little but cooking and dish-Mountain spotted fever.

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acks, however.

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Robert E. Garber, (above)

whose supposedly unopposed

election as president of Local

336, United Rubber Workers

(CIO), was jeopardized yester-

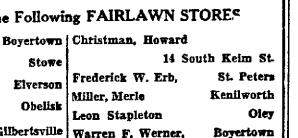
day by a majority write-in vote

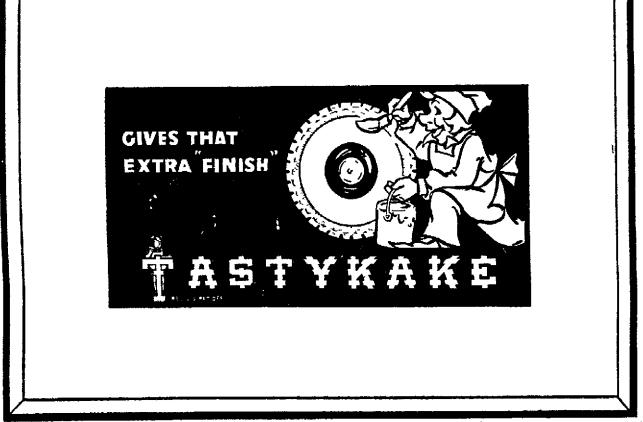
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# 🕨 HIGHWAY GROUP — 🕡

(Continued From Page One) ever, until the end of the school term, upon a request by Allen

K. Davidheiser. Shoemaker road, leading to the Robinson Clay Products company plant-Highway Superintendent W. Earl Potteiger reported that this road had been improved recently. It was decided to grade and oil the strect to keep it in usable condition.

EVANS STREET, from the Reading · Railroad company bridge to South street—"We have received constant complaints about the high crown on South Evans street," chairman Gerald J. Daly went on, "and although the patching job was badly needed after this hard Winter, it only built up the crown further. My plan is still to take that crown off of there."

Chestnut street, from Penn to Charlotte streets. - Borough Manager Dow I. Sears reported that curbs were being put in, prior to rebuilding the street, and that the deadline for repairing or replacing curbing where necessary was Aug. 1.

William F. Lamb Sr., reported on two "bad spots." One was on the southeast corner of Hanover and Prospect streets, where heavy traffic continually tore out the corner, and Hanover at Oak street, where a deep gutter constituted "a spring-breaker for cars."

curbing on the north side of the High and York streets intersection be rounded off, for less wear and tear on automobile tires.

The committee also voted to place the catch basins on Spruce street at Wilson street properly. The temporary basin now practically in the center of Spruce street came in for special con-

The first part of the meeting was spent in on-the-spot inspection of two trouble spots.

First was at the corner of Prince and Glasgow streets, near Penn Village. There a minor misunderstanding about a building line and sidewalk placement was thrashed

SECONDLY, THE GROUP visited the underpass under the Reading Railroad company lines, leading to the new Pottstown Metal Welding company plant.

It was noted the underpass was not on borough property, and Rutter advised the councilmen that the responsibility of draining and grading the dirt roadway property was the railroad's.

After a general discussion of sewer problems in Pottstown, the group decided that two sewers -Logan and Grant streets-would be done by borough employes, while the third-running along Spruce street from Lee avenue north to Master street, and then west on Master-would be done by contract

DURING THE DISCUSSION of who should build the sewers, David-



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national magazines, including some

Police were called to the plant

Later, however, officers of their

to go through the picket line, and

editions of Time and Life.

were first formed.

# IT WAS SUGGESTED that the Pickel Line Is Formed In Philly Typo Strike

PHILADELPHIA, May 19 (AP)-About 150 members of the Phila- mechanical unions and helpers did delphia Typographical union (AFL) today threw a picket line around Cuneo Eastern Press, Inc.—the first such action of the 12 weeks old strike against 28 major commercial respective unions instructed them printing firms in Philadelphia. Cueno Press prints a number of they did. There were no disturb-

heiser and Sears pushed the suggesition that the North End job be done on a contract basis while the

Logan street sewer - scheduled to

start today—is in progress. The Logan street sewer will be approximately 1000 feet long, the Spruce-Master street line 3500 feet, and the Grant street job, 1600 feet. Attending the meeting were committee members William B. Twaddell, Daly, Davidheiser and Lamb. and borough officials Engineer George F. Shaner, Sears, Rutter and Potteiger.

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POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

(Continued From Page One) lar bills had been kept. Queen street neighbors refer to the vanish-

ing sums as "cold cash."

as taken from the garage of Patrolman Harry Chrusch heard reports at 3 a. m. yester-

day that Goettman's car was seen driving down High street, minus Goetiman. Chrusch called Goettman, whose search of his unlocked garage confirmed the

Hartenstine said he reported the tore theft to police when he opened he store shortly before 8 a. m. In addition to the two robberies of the "watched" store, there have peen repeated attempts to break and enter. The latest occurred a

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> The Senior class of Amity High school will leave for Washington, D. C., on Sunday, May 23, and return Tuesday, May 25. While at the nations capital they will be registered at the Ebitt hotel. Mr.

> and one time a neighbor's porch light, which shines on the door, had been extinguished deliberately

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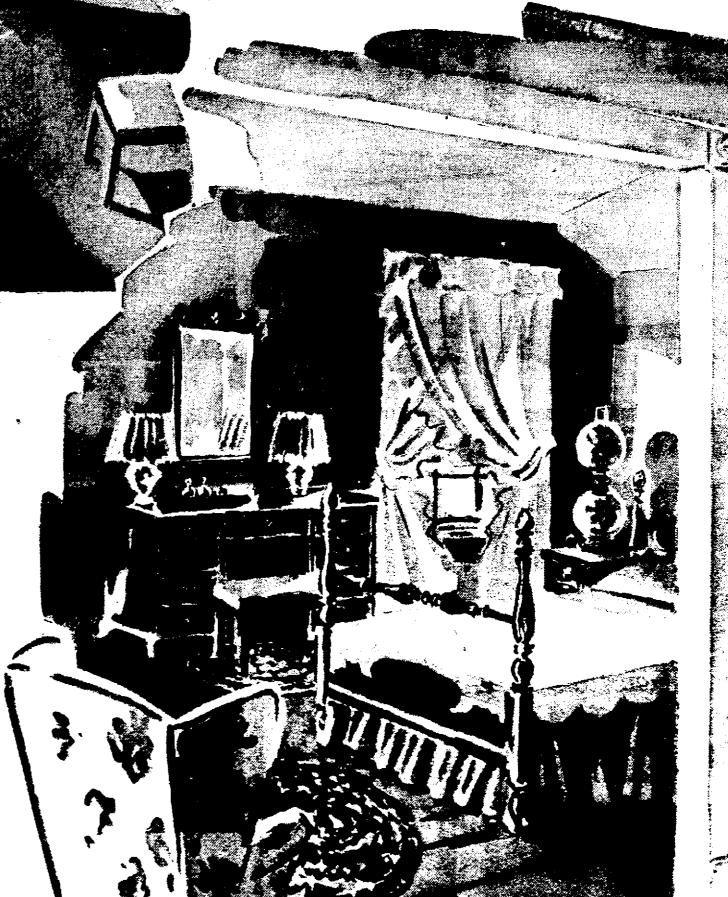
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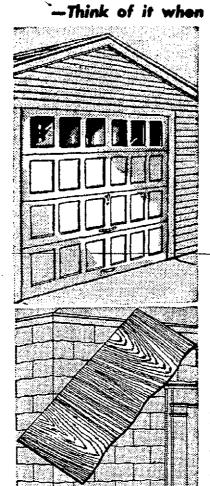
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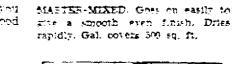


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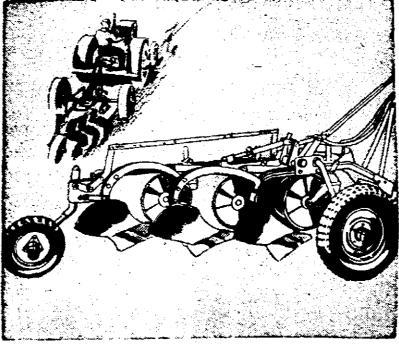
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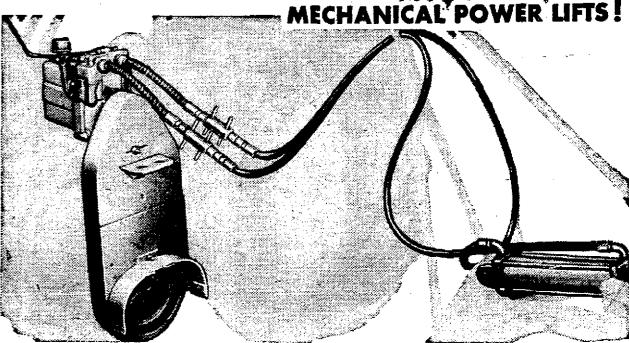
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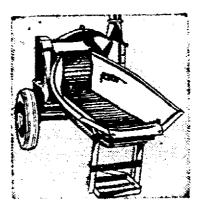
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# China, Britain Reject Proposal To Use Force in Palestine Crisis

Trying to Settle Meat Strike



Federal and state conciliators meet in Chicago with Governor Luther Youngdahl of Minnesota to plan a conference between management and union officials to settle the two-months-old strike of 100,000 CIO United Packinghouse Workers. The meat strike has resulted in riots in South St. Paul, Minn., and other meat packing centers. Left to right, are: Gilbert S. McCutcheon, U. S. conciliator; Leonard Johnson, Minnesota conciliator; Frank E. Walsh, chairman of the meat strike consiliation panel and Governor Youngdahl.

# **Union Denies Reports It Is Ready** To Accept Meat Company Terms

CHICAGO, May 19 (P)—Reports of an impending settlement of the 63-day old nationwide meat strike spread through the packing indus-

However, a spokesman for the CIO United Packinghouse Workers

side.

them decide."

templated.

the situation this way:

said "it is far from settled." The

spokesman made his statement after

erroneous reports of a settlement

had gained wide circulation. He

Meanwhile, Federal concilia-

tors arranged meetings between

the union and Swift and com-

pany, one of four top packers

struck. The meetings ended

without comment from either

HE DECLINED to say whether

this meant that the 100,000 strikers

would vote on accepting the offer

of nine cents an hour from the

major packers. The union, when it

struck March 16, demanded 29 cents.

The spokesman said, however, "it

would be legitimate speculation" to

say that some such action was con-

An industry spokesman sized up

termed such reports groundless.

# Two Nations Ask U. S. For Arms Supplies

way and Denmark have appealed to the United States for arms and

is giving these requests "sympathetic consideration."

Both countries, the targets of repeated attacks by radio Moscow recently, have expressed keen interest in American machineguns, rifles, anti-tank and anti-aircraft weapons and am-

munition of all kinds. , This is the first disclosure that any member of the Scandinavian bloc is turning to the American gov-

ernment for military help in the present tense world situation. Secretary of State Marshall has revealed the administration is considering reviving military lend lease to supply arms to the Brussels pact countries-Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

# Sigler to Wait Before **Entering Auto Picture**

DETROIT. May 19 (AP) - Gov. Kim Sigler said today he will wait a few days more before stepping into the more-than-a-week-old strike of Chrysler corporation em-

"If they don't settle it in a short period of time I will see what I can do," the governor added. He previously had said he plans to intervene after officials of Chrysler and the CIO United Auto Workers

Ottawa, the Canadian capital, didn't become Ottawa until 1854; before that it was known as Bytown, after a British colonel,

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LAKE SUCCESS, May 19 (AP)—Britain and China rejected today the American-Russian demands for forceful action to stop war in Palestine.

The British proposed instead that he Security council appeal again for a Jewish-Arabic truce and peaceful mediation by the United Nations in Palestine.

The United States promptly turned this down. The U. S. stood by its original resolution which would invoke the most stringent part of the U. N. charter against an aggressor yet to be designated by the coun-

The break between Britain and ne United States over Palestine, which became apparent during the recent special assembly, thus beame definite and complete. It foreshadowed defeat for the U. S in the council on this issue.

SIR ALEXANDER Cadogan of Britain told the Security council his government could not agree to the use of sanctions and actual U. N. armed force, especially since the U. N does not now have any armed Warren R. Austin, U. S. delegate,

said council demands for a truce so far have been futile and stronger measures are required now. Dr. T. F. Tsiang, China, said his

government could not support the S. proposal. He said the U. S. plan called for peace with parti-China has consistently stood for a peaceful solution agreeable to both Arabs and Jews.

### Senate Committee **Favors Alliances** To Defend Europe

WASHINGTON, May 19 (P)-Unanimously, the Senate foreign relations committee voted today in favor of mulitary regional alliances to defend Western Europe and other areas. Under the resolution the United States could join in such agreements within the United Nations-if Congress approves. The committee voted 13 to 0 to

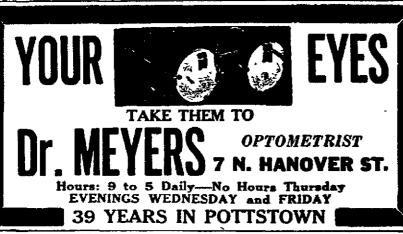
urge the Senate to back such a Reports that a settlement was stand by passing the resolution adnear were believed to have been vising President Truman on how fenses, government officials said tomass meetings throughout the nation for tomorrow night. The union
the United Nations.

At the same time, the House for-The officials, who cannot be iden-spokesman said, "we will present the eign affairs committee proposed to tified, reported the administration issues to the membership and let stiffen the UN in another. The

stiffen the U. N. in another way. It the government's action "an outvoted to consider laying down by rage," however, she seemed almost law a flat course of policy for this as concerned for the bank as she country toward U. N. It would require approval of both chambers and the President. The Senate resolution was offered

by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), chairman of the foreign relations committee. It would go to the White House as a "working paper" of Senate. views to guide this nation's efforts to make U. N. more

"I don't look fror any settlement by the strike leadership to pass the until those meetings tomorrow night. buck for settlement to the union Perhaps this represents an effort rank and file.



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# U. S. COLLECTS TAXES FROM INDUSTRIALIST

Government Puts Lien On Account of Woman Against Withholding Job

WESTPORT, Conn., May 19 (P)-The government collected \$1685.40 from Miss Vivien Kellems today, and the critic of the withholding tax law promptly cried, "outrage! The government took a round-

about way to get its money in the

contest which began several weeks

ago when Miss Kellems refused

to continue paying withholding taxes and invited indictment. First it asked Miss Kellems to pony up the sums due in income taxes on the wages of employes in her Cable Grip

Manufacturing company.

"No!" replied Miss Kellems, who contends the withholding tax



MRS. KELLEMS

law is unconstitutional as well as unjust and tyrannical."

THE GOVERNMENT then slapped a lien on her bank account.

The Westport Bank and Trust ion which makes sure that the President has some place to park his company notified the feminine mdustrialist this morning that it horses and carriage. had turned over the money to the government to satisfy the lien. The when such provisions were a little sum collected represented \$837.70 in more practical. But if Mr. Truman, withholding taxes due, a 100 percent or one of his successors, become penalty for non-payment and \$10 horse minded, the Quartermaster corps, is compelled-by law-to lo-Miss Kellems had threatened to cate bed and board for the beasts.

sue the bank if it turned her money over to the internal revenue burwas for herself.

Miss Kellems held a news conference later in her New York home and told reporters she was going to "sue everyone" — including the

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Soft coal contract negotiations broke down today. This raised the possibility of another strike. Southern mine owners, blaming

Disagreement Again

United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis (right) is shown after

soft coal contract negotiations broke down yesterday in Washington.

Southern mine owners have filed unfair labor practice charges against

the UMW chief. Also shown are Charles O'Neill, spokesman for the

mine owners (left) and John Owens of the UMW.

Coal Talks Break Down;

White House Nags

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON, May 19 (P)-

The House has renewed an old

law guaranteeing him a stable for

This came out in today's issue of

The bill fills four pages of

fine print, and brings together

in one tidy bunch all the laws

on the planting, cultivation and

In the fine print is the provis-

The law was passed back in 1911,

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doesn't want the job, he can turn

it down-if he says so in writing.

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be President."

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the "Congressional Record."

care of a U.S. president.

United Mine Workers. "The consequences can only be

It contains the full text of a bill the House passed and sent to the to sit in.

said yes.

not sign the present agreement. thus bypassing the association. The presnt contract between

the soft coal diggers and the of "no contract, no work."

likely. But if anyone is elected who

guessed," Charles O'Neill, official spokesman for the operators, told reporters. "Whether this will drift into a strike I do not know. What the government will do about it I do not know. Personally, I view the situation as a very serious one." Negotiations, begun yesterday,

once wondered: "What if we elect a President, and he doesn't want to president of the union, said tonight: Judging from the goings on out yours. We want to get down to bus- President Truman called in Oregon, and elsewhere, this isn't

Strike Possibility Arises

John L. Lewis for the collapse of netice charges against the chief of the

ended when Lewis and the operators

But some yokel way back yonder

gotiations, filed unfair labor prac-

deadlocked over the right of the Southern Coal Producers' association

is a "holding company" which did Joseph E. Moody, association president, replied that Lewis wouldn't let his organization sign. Instead, Moody said, Lewis forced smaller groups of Dixie operators to sign up,

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)-

LEWIS SAID no. The, operators

The association, Lewis contended

operators expires June 30. Traditionally, they follow a policy Defense Program Estimated

the estimate during testimony before the House rules committee in

mate the rules committee has received during its consideration of the draft legislation. Administration estimates have

placed the cost of the defense program in the fiscal year beginning July 1 in the neighborhood of \$14,-000,000,000. REP. LEO E. ALLEN (R-III),

mittee, said the Andrews bill may be returned to the armed services committee for rewriting. "It could happe nvery easily,"

chairman of the House Rules com-

The Andrews bill already has services committee. It cannot Southern opposition, Leon Henderreach the House floor for action without clearance by the rules committee. Return of the bill to the armed services committee would mean a considerable delay in reaching the floor.

Allen did not say specifically how the bill should be rewritten,

There was no mention during to-In a statement addressed to the day's rules committee hearing of an open convention." The ADA has operators, Thomas Kennedy, vice Allen's suggestion for a substitute for the draft. He proposed to pay "Gentlemen, the responsibility is volunteers up to \$1500 for enlisting.

20 Votes to Dixie Anti-Truman Fight

South Carolina added 20 national convention votes and eight presidential elector nominees to Dixie's anti-Truman column today. But the President picked up 12 votes in Montana to run his total pledged and claimed delegates for the Democratic nomination to 469. A total of 618 will be needed for

tion vote of 1234. Delegates with 758 votes have been chosen to date. While pro-Truman forces are pre been approved by the House armed dicting his nomination despite the son, national chairman of the Amer-

today the President will not have In a memorandum to ADA chapters, Henderson said it is now clear that a majority of Democrats who

expressed a preference for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower or Supreme The anti-Truman Southern dele-

Court Justice William O. Douglas. gate block now numbers 52. 



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was revealed today to be officially alive and residing in Lawton," the Constitution said in a five-column, Page One story.

"History must blush with shame at its terrible mistake," the story said. "It must record a retraction for the error it made more than a half century ago, when the man who was believed to be Jesse James was killed and buried." Frank O Hall, telegraph editor of the Constitution; Lindsey Whitten, reporter: Derrill Trenholm, a reporter; Emmett Keough, managing

Jesse James Still Lives,

LAWTON, Okla. May 19 (A)-The Lawton Constitution said today

"The two-fisted gun-slinging Robin Hood of the post Civil War era

Newspaper Claims

has "indisputable proof" Jesse James still is alive.

editor, and Mary Goddard, a reporter, collaborated in checking James' claim during a period of more than a month.

WHITTEN SAID the Constitution had affidavits from three persons who knew James during his lifetime, who had seen the man here and believed he is James. He said the affidavits were signed by Mary M. James of Houston,

Tex, who was not related to Jesse's family; Toss Ingram, Ringling, Okla., and Dan Burns, Rush Springs, Okla. "Officially, Jesse James was killed in 1882 by Bob Ford, a member of the gang," the Constitution's story says. "But actually, it was Charlie Bigelow who met his death at the

hands of Ford. "OLD MAN JESSE laughs with a keen twinkle in his eyes when he ecalls the episode of his official demise.

"He enjoys even more when he remembers that even his own mother it first would not go along with the plan. "It was agreed among the outlaw gang that no one would reveal his identity until all were past the age of 100 or dead.

"Old man Jesse is the only one who lived. He passed his 100th birthday on Sept. 5, 1947, and the secrecy agreement within the gang

"He consulted his lawyer at length before deciding to reveal his identity. It was decided that no witnesses were left to his alleged crimes and therefore no danger of prosecution. "During the past 50 years James has wandered over the world as a

soldier of fortune, appearing wherever a war was underway."

### To Cost 17½ Billion a Year WASHINGTON, May 19 (A)-Rep. Andrews (R-NY) today estimated the cost of the defense program, including the draft, at \$17,500,000,000

Andrews, chairman of the House armed services committee, made

support of his draft bill. South Carolina Adds This was the first cost esti-

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# **Bally Fire Company Furthers** Plans for **Housing Parade**

Ninety-five delegates, representing 15 fire companies of Oley Valley Fire Zone 6, heard Frank Rowe, retired battalion chief of the Philadelphia Fire department, speak at a zone meeting held in the headquarters of Good Will Fire company, Bally, recently,

Plans for the Bally housing parade, slated for Saturday, June 5, were discussed by Lawrence Christman, a member of the parade committee of Goodwill company, the host company.

Fires, with a loss totaling \$700. were reported by the Friendship Hook and Ladder company and Keystone Fire company, both of Boyertown, and Mt. Penn company. Motion pictures of a fire alarm system were shown by Allen Wunder, a former resident of Reading.

The next meeting will take place in Gibralter on Thursday, June 17. Charles Rudy. Mt. Penn, zone presi-

# New Equipment Received By Friendship Company

A new Dodge "Powerwagon" chassis, to be used as an emergency truck, rate represents a one-mill boost has been received by Friendship Hook and Ladder company, it was announced yesterday. When completed in the shop of

Boyertown Auto Body Works, Inc., the crash truck will take the place of the present vehicle, which has been in use several years. The emergency truck carries light-

ing equipment, including generators; emergency pumps, fire caps and Delivery of the company's new 65-

foot Seagrave aerial ladder truck was expected in the next three

# **Boyertown Classified**

ESHBACE—In New Boston, Ill., March 4, 1948, Sarah (Brumbach), widow of the late Henry Eshbach, aged 87 years. Belatives and friends are invited to the services from The Schwenk Funeral home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave, Boyertown, on Saturday at 1 p. m. Interment in Hill Church cemetery. No viewing. (Schwenk) KINSEY-In Amityville, on Monday,

May 17, 1948, George A., husband of Flora B. (Fritz) Kinsey, aged 49. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Fu-neral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave. Boyertown, Friday at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Highland Memorial park. Friends may call Thursday evening,

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# Swamp, Fagleysville Grade School Pupils To Be Transferred to Boyertown in Fall

night in the high school. The districts involved are

Phone 2263

mission to send about 40 pupils from grades one to eight, inclusive, to Boyertown schools, and Fagleysville, which asked permission to send between five and ten pupils to the Seventh and Eighth grades here. The local board approved the applications, and provision will be made for the pupils at the opening of the Fall term in

on a tax rate of 21 mills and a \$5 per capita tax was approved and will now go into effect. The 21-mill over the 1947-48 levy.

Schultz'as assistant recreational directors in charge of the Washington school and Washington fields.

education, Ursinus college, will be the commencement speaker exercises on Thursday, May 27, in the high school auditorium, it was announced by Swinehart.

and the pre-school clinic physical examinations held in Washington school this week, and he noted that some defects found already are being corrected. The board re-elected Charles A.

Y. Davidheiser as treasurer and

by Tax Collector Howard S. Tuesday night.

The application of two indepen- | Schanely were as follows: 1947. dent school districts to send 50 school and building, \$200; per capita, pupils to Boyertown schools was \$105; 1946, school and building. approved by Boyertown board of \$769.13; per capita. \$40; 1945, school school directors at a meeting last and building, \$769.13; 1944, school and building, \$769.13.

Ralph S. DeTurk, supervisor of a three-week leave to enrol in the Summer session at Pennsylvania State college so that he may become a candidate for the master's Colebrookdale PTA degree in agriculture. DeTurk already holds a master's degree in public school administration. A breakdown of the curricula

taken by 95 members of this year's senior class reveals the following enrolment by department in the high school. Academic, 31; commercial, 23;

general, 15; vocational agriculture, 18, and vocational home economics.

#### It's Back to School For Berks Assessors

Berks county assessors will go back to school.

This was decided at a dinner meeting of the civic officials held in Reading the past Tuesday night, when county commissioners were host to the assessors.

Classes to aid the Berks officials in meeting problems which might arise while they are making their 1949 assessments will be held each Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. for the next five weeks in the commissioners' board room in the courthouse, with Thomas Davey, of Philadelphia, serving as instructor for the two-

Davey is affiliated with the Institute of State and Local Government of the University of Penn-

Claude A. Croll, of Boyertown, and Elmer Conrad, of Bechtels-BACK TAXES REPORTED paid ville, attended the meeting the past

# Woman's Club Unit Plans Final Meeting

The Literature and Drams division of the Woman's club of Boyertown will hold its final meeting of the club year Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry Gabel, Wren Mansion, Colebrookdale. Miss Carrie Lorah will be co-Mrs. Warren G. Grofe and Mrs.

Paul R. Hafer are in charge of the program. Mrs. Grofe, drama chairman, will present recordings of musical hits of Broadway shows. Mrs. Hafer, literature chairman, will review Mildred Jordan's most recent novel, "Asylum for the Queen."

Mrs. Jordan spoke briefly of her new novel when she addressed memvocational agriculture, was granted bers of the Woman's club at their monthly meeting the past February.

# To Sponsor Festival Appointment of committees by

Mrs. Anna Yerk, president of the Colebrookdale Consolidated Parent-Teacher association, highlighted a special meeting of the group in the school recently. The following were named by Mrs.

York: program-Mrs. Mary Trethewey, Mrs. Mary Maggee, Mrs. Mynnie Heller and Lloyd Fritz: ways and means—Mrs. Kathryn Reigner, Mrs. Walter Erb, Mrs. Clara Wentzel and Mrs. Agnes Shiery; by-laws-Mrs. Lloyd Fritz; principal of the school; Mrs. Loretta Spade and Mrs. Sarah Ditpublicity - Mrs. Clarence cher;

The association fixed Wednesday, June 23, as the date for their strawberry and ice cream festival, scheing Friday. Local talent will ap- night. pear on the program.

The recent meeting was opened by Mrs. Stauffer, the school principal, Psalms. Mrs. Yerk presided.

# **Cold Assignment**



Force base at Chitose, Japan, Lt. Willard Behman, pilot, holds an eight-foot icicle as proof that his 49th Fighter Group is located close to the Norh Pole. All buildings at the U. S. Air base are connected by tunnels so as to eliminate walking in the bitter cold.

#### **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham R. Groh, of 1608 Sherwin avenue, Chicago, Ill., duled to be held at the school at visited Emma and James Fritz, 133 1:30 p. m. Rain date is the follow- North Reading avenue, Tuesday

Groh is a son of the Rev. Leonard Groh, formerly a pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Boyertown. when she read a selection from They left Boyertown yesterday. Groh is a Boyertown native.



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# **MEETINGS**

Mission band of Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Af State Concert Reformed, today at 6.30 p. m. in the

Lions club tonight at 7 o'clock in Boyer Towne inn. High school varsity basketball squad will be guests. Speaker-Eugene Shirk, director of athletics. Albright college, Reading. W. Sterling Keller, program chairman.

Troop 10 Girl Scouts tonight at 7 o'clock in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church.

Chapel choir of Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, tonight at 7 o'clock.

Meeting of Charles B. Yerger Post

471. American Legion, tonight at 8 o'clock in Legion home. Lutheran Brotherhood tonight at

8 o'clock in Main Sunday school room of St. John's Lutheran church. Speaker, Claude A. Croll; subject,

# **Vocalist Honored**

Richard B. Weiss, son of Mr. and in the all-state chorus. Mrs. Samuel W. Weiss, 226 East Philadelphia avenue, was chosen as a tenor soloist at the concert by the All-State chorus held in Sharon

the past weekend. Weiss received the high honor four-day rehearsals. He sang the

well-known folk song, "Skip to My this afternoon. The Boyertown youth, a junior in CYCLIST KILLED the high school, was one of 13 students from the eastern district

Family Life?"

the only one from Boyertown. The concert is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Music Educators associa-

Weiss received a brouze lapel medal in testimony to his singing

KILLED BY BUS

SCRANTON, May 19 (/P)-Fivevear-old Carolyn Ann Bisagno, of Carbondale, was crushed to death under the wheels of a Rapid Transfer company bus at Seventh aveon the basis of trials during the nue and South street, one of Carbondale's business intersections late

#### WAYNESBORO, May 19 (A)-Les-

lie Koons, 26, of Waynesboro, was to go to the state-wide meet and killed tonight when his motorbike collided with a bus a half mile north How Can We Maintain Christian of here, State Policeman Samuel Mackey reported.

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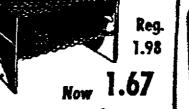
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THE BOARD AUTHORIZED Supervising Principal George B. Swinehart to name Glenna and Jean

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Swinehart also announced the completion of dental examinations

fixed his salary\_at \$400 per year and his bond at \$5000.

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# Washington PTA Aids Denial Fund; Officers Installed

A donation of \$25 to a dental fund established recently by Mary Grim, dental hygienist, was voted by the Washington School Parent-Teacher association at a recent meeting in the school library.

Mrs. Walton S. Rhoads was installed as president at the meeting by Mrs. A. Eugene Smith, district president of Pottstown. Other officers installed were Mrs. Raymond Pettyjohn, vice president; Mrs. Landis Moyer, secretary, and Mrs. Paul B. Harner, treasurer.

Russell Renninger, a junior in the high school, played two plane solos, entitled "Fantasy in D Minor" (Mozart) and the first movement of Beethoven's "Sonata." Sandwiches and punch were served by the refreshment committee.

Mrs. Rhoads announced that the school needs a plane and that anyone who wishes to donate one may do so by calling her at 375J.

An executive board meeting will be called sometime during the Summer to lay program plans for the Fall, it was announced.

### Committees Appointed By Church Official

Committees for the current year were appointed recently by Irvin G. Eisenhard, president of the church council, of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church. They are property-Wayland G.

Schwenk, Samuel R. Knouse, Dr. Gordon F. Borneman and Clyde Angstadt; finance-Walter R. Le-Fevre, Effenger M. Erb, Gordon Rose and Borneman; stewardship-Ralph J. Schollenberger, Jesse Schanely, Arthur Moser and Le-

Also membership-Merrill L. Sweinhart, John R. Fegley, Linwood Renninger and Daniel H. Unger: worship and music-Titus L. Johnson, William R. Gift, Walter W. Davidheiser and Irvin G. Eisenhard; education and literature —James A. Fritz, Vernon Grafe, Richard Gerhart and Rose; charity -Erb, Schollenberger, Johnson and

### **Reading Company Denied Bus Excursion Rights**

The Reading Transportation company was denied the right to transport groups by bus on special excursions when service originates in Boyertown, Bally, Bechtelsville, Hereford, Washington and Colebrookdale townships, the Public Utilities commission ruled yesterday in Harrisburg.

The ruling was made by the commission in a decision which gave the Reading bus company the right to transport groups from most points in Berks county to other points in the state.

Perkiomen Valley Bus company erves the Boyertown-Bally area.

#### Philadelphia's Wafer Called Worst in State

PITTSBURGH, May 19 (A)-Philadelphia's water is more polluted than that of any other municipality in the State, M. F. Draemel, State secretary of forests and waters, said

Second rating goes to Pittsburgh, he told a Chamber of Commerce luncheon. However, he said there is a chance that Pittsburgh may take over first place, as corrective measures are under way at Philadelphia. Draemel predicted that Pennsyl-

vania may someday be without drinking water taken from the earth He observed that 75 percent of the springs and shallow wells in Eastern states have failed within the last 50 years. During this period the volume of streams declined 30 to 70

#### **Tom Breneman Estate** Is Valued at \$250,000

LOS ANGELES, May 19 (AP)-The will of Tom Breneman, who conducted the popular "Breakfast in Hollywood" radio show, was admitted to probate today. He died April

All the estate, valued at \$250,000, is left to his widow, Billie Bunn Breneman, former actress. Mrs. Breneman was appointed guardian of their two children, Gloria, 19, and Tom Jr., 14, as a legal step to insure their inheritance of \$10,000 each under an insurance policy.

Miss Clara Gehman, curt. Phone Bally 43-R-3. Francis Campbell, Sellvery Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Witman

who were living with Mrs. Witman's sister. Mrs. James Henry, in the Schantz apartment, moved into their newly erected home on Cherry street recently.

Edwin Clemmer, who was ill and spent the Winter with his sisters in Reading, will have public sale of his real estate and personal property on route 100.

The two boys of the Bally Boro school, Mrs. Virginia Gunther, teacher, who took the eighth grade examination in the Boyertown High school recently are Richard Yergey. who had a mark of 90.9, and Larry Schell, with the mark of 89.1. Mr. and Mrs. Don Bowen and daughter. Mary Ruth, of Topeka, Ind., were the guests of the Rev.

Wilmer Shelly and family over the Andrew Jantzi, of Flint, Mich., is supposed to be the guest speaker in

the Bally Mennonite church on Sun-

day morning. Following is the first communion class of 1948 of the Most Blessed Sacrament church: Roger Bauman, Arthur Bellenoid, Leon Melcher, Raymond Yerger, Theresa Chipakitis, Mary Hayes, Olga Hussar, Mary Ann Jacob. Thresa Koch. Marie Minner, Ellen Miller, Patricia Miller, Antonietta Sobjack, Sally Ann Vanim and Joan Witman.

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# WSCS of Searles Methodist Church Hear **Presentation of Foreign Life Stories**

Boclety of Christian Service Tues-day night presented the story of the sufferings and hardships of women in five different countries at the regular meeting of the society in Searles Methodist church The women selected as their pur-

pose for the dramatization, "the showing of the constancy of our Father in lands under terrific strain and to help us to enter into the sufferings of women of other lands and become more understanding of

Dressed in the native Netherlands costume with a blue dress, scarf and apron appliqued in tulips and small lace cap, Mrs. Norman Arndt told of the hardships and poverty that is the lot of the women of Holland today.

MRS. RAYMOND STEVENS told of the life of Miss Lisbette Marschand of France as she carried the blue, white and red flag of that country. She wore a dress consisting of blue skirt, yellow blouse topped with a blue jacket.

Attired in a green and white flowing gown with black laced bodice, Mrs. Harold Rahn described the life of Clara Van Duysen as she lived in the days which have followed the past war. Mrs. Harold Christman. dressed in an old The Playmakers to Stage English type costume presented the life of the wife of a minister in England. Her gown was of green and white floral print with which she wore a green bonnet.

Mrs. William Hiles chose the life of Libradee Javalera, a native Philipino, for her portion of the program. She chose the colors of the flag of their country for her costume using a red skirt, white blouse and blue bodice.

DURING THE PRESENTATION of the stories, appropriate music as background was furnished by placed a flag from that country in the holder upon the worship shrine acting as the assistant director. which was banked on either side with lighted tapers.

reports were given from the Con- fashioned barn-theater. church, who will leave for Japan in Stevens August, to assist Miss Helen Moore in the school at Nagasaki.

REPORTS WERE also given on the Quadrinian conference in Boston by Mrs. Daniel Drumheller. Delegates will be sent to camp IN-a-bah, a missionary institute, July 10-17 and a delegate to the Pocono Mountain plateau.

The Ruth circle was in charge of the program for the meeting with the Sarah circle in charge of refreshments.

The members decided to hold a

# Miss Doris Drumheller Surprised With Shower

was given in honor of Miss Doris Richards, 151 High street, surgical Drumheller Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Gordon Miller and Mrs. Arthur Ziebart, Limerick.

attractively arranged in a large basket decorated in green and white. Mrs. Veronica Dudek, 1132 South The basket was tilted and as the The basket was tilted and as the street, maternity; Mrs. Pasculine bride-to-be took each gift out she DiNardo. 305 Beech street, materhad to until it from the streamer nity;: Victor Shaner, Douglassville, which fell from a large white weding bell. At a late hour a buffet luncheon was served.

Those attending were: Mrs. Earl Schlechter, Mrs. George Landis, Landis, Mrs. Harold Drumheller, Miss Janet Drumheller, Mrs. Harold, Lemke, Mrs. Jacob Miller. Mrs. Warren Wade. Mrs. Ralph Esser, Mrs. John Renninger, Mrs. Leonard Drumheller, Mrs. Sterling Schlicter, Miss Barbara Oxenford, Mrs. Daniel Bowes, Mrs. Sallie Poley, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Ziebart, Master Robert Miller, Miss LaVerna Miller, and the Misses Shirley and Nancy Drumbeller.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage license was made at the Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown by: Donald D. Reifsnyder, 1313 Queen

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Mother's Auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop 5 - Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Irwin Reigner, 173 North Franklin street.

Central PTA-Final meeting tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the Washington building. Election and installation of officers will be held.

Lady Reindeer Drill Team-Meeting tonight at 6:45 o'clock in the Eagles home.

eterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary -Meeting tonight at 8.15 o'clock delegates for the auxiliary con-

Salem Evangelical church-Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ross Glace. 851 Logan street. A guest speaker will be heard.

Young Women's Christian Association-Board of directors meeting tonight at 8:13 in the club rooms.

# Three Act Comedy Play

"Personal Appearance," a three act an inflated ego who becomes by Mrs. Ralph Rutter. The Rev. stranded in a little town between H. A. Kosman brought greetings to Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, will be the group. the first presentation to be given by The Playmakers, under the di-

rection of Miss Elizabeth M. Koons. Mrs. James Machette. Upon the auditorium. Musical effects will be Frank Witmyer. conclusion of the story each woman handled by Larry Harvey and Jean Moore, while Miss Esther Koons is

Koons, that the group is planning Alan Grubb, Mrs. Louis Becker and During the business session at to purchase an old barn which they Mrs. Reuben Ellis: decorations and which Mrs. Walter Morris, presided, can remodel and turn into an old-

ference of the Methodists churches | Members of the cast are: Judy in Philadelphia. At that time the Bayus, Lee O'Dell, Earl Willauer local society presented a gift of 2d, Miss Koons, Peggy Stanton, money to Miss Alice Boyer of the Steve Demeter, Helen Shanta, Larry Lancaster Cornwall Methodist Harvey, Marie Schoenly and Phillip

# **HOSPITALS**

POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Daniel Oster, 410 Jef ferson avenue, surgical; Harry Yohn, 858 Logan street, surgical: Henry Lang, Douglassville, surgical; Eva Houck, 312 North Evans street, surgical; Robert Pastor, Stowe, surgical; Earl Opperman, Pottstown RD 2, medical; Gerald Hes-

sler, Royersford, surgical; Mrs. picnic June 15 at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Burkepile, Boyertown RD Horace Ebert. 778 Evans street, with 2, maternity; Richard Hoffman, the Young People in charge of the South Pottstown, surgical: Ronald Keifrider, Beech and Berks streets,

Discharged: Mrs. Mary Cassidy, Schwenkville, maternity; Elizabeth Oister, 410 Jefferson avenue, surgical; Irene Spohn, Boyertown RD 1, and gifts to the patients. surgical: Marie Schott, 435 May street, medical; Luther Medinger, A surprise miscellaneous shower 340 Lincoln avenue, surgical: David

MEMORIAL Admitted: Mrs. Emily Stolpe, Pottstown RD 3, medical; Terry The gifts for the bride-elect were Heilman, Bechtelsville, medical; Mrs. Faye Bill, Hilldale, maternity; surgical; Mrs. Martha Good., 1040 High street, surgical; Mrs. Cecelia

Istenes. Pottstown RD 4, surgical. Discharged: Mrs. Betty Cleaver, Boyertown RD 2, surgical; Mrs. Mrs. Norman Grubb, Mrs. George Ardeth Hahn, 364 North York president, presiding. street, maternity; Clyde Kear, 643 High street, surgical: Brenda J. ted and installed the following off-Kilmer, 448 West Buttonwood street, icers for the coming season, Mrs. surgical; David King. Birdsboro. medical: Cenneth Millard, Sanatoga, surgical; Mrs. Esther Miller, Boyertown, surgical; Julio F. Ven-



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In Reformed Chapel

Gaily colored May poles with brilin the post home. Election of liant streamers winding into the chubby hands of baby dolls were used as centerpieces. Flanking the May poles were a host of Spring Women's Missionary Society of flowers including columbine, bridal wreaths and tulips, while many colored May baskets filled with candy were used as favors.

Highlighting the evening was a Truth or Consequences program with Mr. Leonard Huff acting as master of ceremonies. Members who paid the consequences were Mrs. Mary Huff, Mrs. Wayne Kehl, Mrs. Robert Weidner, Miss Millie Mertz, Mrs. Charles Schwoyer, Mrs. Sarah Hauseman and Mrs. Stanley Emery.

Participating also on the program was Miss Edith Nagle, who gave several selections on the violin, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Moyer and Mrs. Howard Horrocks who sang comedy about a movie starlet with two vocal selections accompanied

Committees in charge of preparations for the supper included Mrs. Edwin Jacob, Mrs. Irwin Stout, The show will last for two and one Mrs. Harold Scheffey, Mrs. Wilson half hours and will be presented on Weidner. Mrs. Charles Huff and June 2 in the Senior High school Mrs. Mary Huff; reservations, Mrs.

Program, Mrs. Charles Stout, Mrs. Leonard Huff, Mrs. George Ellis, Mrs. H. A. Kosman; tables and It was also announced by Miss serving, Miss Florence Kline, Mrs. favors, Mrs. Joseph Hospador, Mrs. Harold Scheffey, Mrs. Clyde Roshon, Mrs. Robert Weidner and Mrs. Charles Schmoyer.

Waitresses for the supper were he Misses Betty Jane Scheffer, Anna Levan, Dorothy Heffner, Jeanne Maurer, Ivene Bitting, Gayle Schock, Josephine Nettles, Barbara Lilley, Joan Llewellyn, Mary Elizabeth Hospador.

# Cootiette Club Entertains Reading Guests at Supper

The Honeybee Cootiette club of the VFW Post auxiliary entertained 25 members from the Cutie cootiette and the Skeeter cootiette clubs of Reading with a ham supper in the local post home recently.

During the business session, which preceded the supper, plans were made for a closed ward party June 1° at the Coatesville Veteran's hospital at which time 15 members will make the trip to play cards and games and bring-refreshments

Mrs. Leah Pattison was initiated into the club by the following members of the drill crew, Mrs. Mary Hummel, Mrs. Emma Campale, Mrs. Ann Cronin. Mrs. Maude Williams and Mrs. Catherine Ollinger.

# **Retiring Headmistress** Receives Gift From PTA

Following the field day exercises the final meeting of the Parent Teacher association of the Wyndcroft school was held yesterday afternoon with Mrs. A. P. Saunders,

The nominating committee elec-John Gray Kendall, president; Mrs.

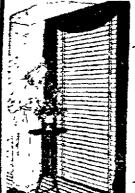




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Today Mr. Leon H. Harbold, 368 Chestnut street.

Esther Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cook, 157 South Keim street.

William Yeager, 508 Beech Lee Hartline, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Lawrence Hartline, Doug-Pauline Randazzo, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Randazzo, 835 Cross street. Joanne Brown. 520 North

Franklin street. Sterling Yocom, 203 Beech

Lois Marie Vanderslice, William H. Feroe, vice president;

Mrs. J. Aldus Seldomridge, secretary, and Mrs. Jack Ruffin, trea-The retiring headmistress of the school, Mrs. Mable Day Steele, who has served for a number of years,

members of the association. H. M. LUDY

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Mrs. Charles S. Novak, 377 South street. Carmen Coccie, 118 Linden

street, Stowe. Peggy Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Schneider, 405 Glasgow street, Stowe.

Donald Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cook, 157 South Keim street.

Betty Eschbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Eschbach, 672 Spruce street.

Yesterday Mrs. June Spieth, 732 Walnut

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# Mother's Club Group To Stage Minstrel Tonight at Church

Time Minstrels." will be presented ter Tyson, president, presided over in the Sunday school rooms of St. the business meeting, while devo-Paul's Reformed church by the tionals were led by Mrs. Harry Frick, Mother's club of that church.

there will be no black face Mrs. A. D. Hartley. The subject comediennes. The scene is laid in title was, "Building." a restaurant with the uniformed waitresses as the endmen, while the chorus will be composed of the customers in the restaurant.

The committee in charge of the production is Mrs. Frank Gross, ton Hamilton, and the trip will be Mrs. James Waters. Mrs. Harry taken sometime in July. Overholtzer, Mrs. Fred Spielman and Mrs. George Rhoads.

Mrs. James Waters. Mrs. Donald to be held on May 24 at 8 o'clock in bach and Mrs. Linwood Shaner bers. comprise the end men, while the chorus is composed of Mrs. George and Mrs. George Mohler were ap-Rhoads. Mrs. Robert Weller, Mrs. pointed to the nominating committee Dale March, Mrs. George Good, Mrs. for the coming elections. The

DURING THE olio a monolog will be given by Mrs. Harry Overholtzer; a skit by Mrs. Michael Schmidt and Mrs. Howard Rumler, and a pantomine by Mrs. Spielman and Mrs. Austin Snunstrom.

Members of the stage committee, who have erected a platform and arranged foot lights are: The Messrs Edward, Heimbach, Austin Sunstrom, William Witmyer, Sanford Bechtel, Frank Gross, James Waters, Robert Herrlinger and George Good.

Mrs. William Witmyer and Mrs. Frank Geiser are co-chairmen of the ticket committee while members of the property committee are Mrs. Robert Herrlinger, Mrs. Donald Sands. Mrs. George Good and Mrs. Howard Rumler.

Piano music between the parts of the minstrel will be furnished by Mrs. Robert Weller and Mrs.

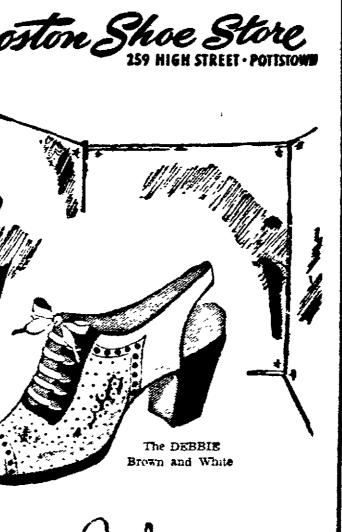
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# Norco WCTU Stages Tea and Meeting At Kenilworth Home

About 12 children, known as white ribbon recruits to the North Coventry WCTU members, along with their parents and a number of other guests, attended the tea held by the organization yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emma L. Rine-

The children were entertained by Mrs. Wilbur Rinehart, who presented a flanelgraph, "Peter Rabbit." Tea and refreshments were also spiritual life director, who was This show varies greatly from the assisted by Mrs. Emma Rinehart, usual type of minstrels inasmuch as Mrs. Enos Keeley, Mrs. Tyson and

hart, near Kenilworth.

At the business meeting, it was decided to pay for a camping trip of one week for one girl from the Parkerford Youth Temperance Council. The camp will be at New-An invitation to join the Parker-

Sands, Mrs. Robert Herrlinger, Mrs. the Parkerford Brethren church. Oliver Rhoads, Mrs. Edward Heim- was extended to the WCTU mem-Mrs. Keeley. Mrs. Stauffer Wland

> The next meeting will be held on June 16 at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. D. Buckwalter, of near Ken-

#### **BIRTHS**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dudek. 1132 South street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in Memorial hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel DiNardo, 305 Beech street, yesterday in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burkepile,

Boyertown RD 2, became the

parents of a daughter yesterday

in Pottstown hospital.

and Berwinde Glenn. Yost and Marilyn Yost. Songa were given by George Polins and

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Today Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lysoby, 481 Spruce street, nine years.

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An entertainment sponsored by the nursery and kindergarten departments of the Trinity Evangelical Congregational Sunday school was held Tuesday evening in the church.

The program was given by students of Mrs. Irma Miller and the following plane pupils took part: Laura Strange, June Gumpert, Fay Bushee. Johnny Barber. Sallie Cross. Peggy Gilbert, Jacqueline Marshall, Nancy Jackson, Darrell Griffith, Shirley Drumheller, William Canning. Patricia Dolas, Lyfidell Schwarz, Judith Westcott, Patricia Hanna. Kitty Gilbert, Larue Frymoyer, Marie Pindjack, Pauline Kugler, Barbara Pike, Cleo Brown,

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The Women's Missionary soclety of Trinity Reformed church will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank W. Van Buskirk, 62 North Hanover street, at 2 o'clock.

Miss Helen Molf, head nurse at Ursinus college and former captain in the U.S. Army Nurses corps, will give the address and will talk on her recent adventures while with the Army in Africa and Italy and of her year's volunteer service in Tokyo. She will show slides of her visits to these countries including some of the Miyagi college in

# WEDDING **ANNIVERSARIES**

Walnut and Franklin streets. Mrs. Donald T. Floyd is superintendent of the departments.

Claudette Clifford, Leanne Ginder

Recitations were given by Sandra (1)
Hoffman, Kathleen Hoffman, Joyce

ty room of the school

Other officers elected for the coming season were: Mrs. Harry Fillman, first vice president; Mrs. T. A. Jobe, second vice president; Mrs. Karl and the majority made their debut Johnson, secretary, and Mrs. Charles with all the grace and poise that Rohland, treasurer.

During the business meeting, presided over by the president, Mrs. James Johnson, it was announced that the Summer round-up for the examination of children entering school in September is to be held at the school, May 26, in the activities room. Mrs Franklin Edwards, Summer round-up chairman, stated that Dr. Sherbon would be conducting the physical examinations while Mrs. Ethel H. McConnell, the school nurse would assist.

THE GROUP VOTED to donate \$5 00 to the Pottstown Public library. Mrs. T. A. Jobe reported on the district conference held at York re-

Reports were made on a successful study course held at the home of | Mrs. Eugene Smith with Mrs. Edwin F. Yarnall discussing the topic,

Plans were started for the annual June festival which will be held on the school grounds, Wednesday, June 2. The committee in charge of this event will be Mrs. Walter Ziegler. Mrs. William Weiss, Mrs. T. A Jobe, Mrs. Allen Davidheiser, Mrs. Bride-to-Be Honored James Johnson and Mrs. Ernest

Attendance awards were won by the rooms of Miss Christine Longacre and Mrs. Erma Engle.

several numbers being given by well as by pupils of the Sixth grade. of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ecker,

Included on the program was a vocal trio, Georgann Jacobs, Joan Seidel and Joyce Haury, accompanied by Mrs. George Jacobs; vocal solo, Marlene Ellis, accompanied by Elizabeth Wentzel; piano solo, Jean Daly; vocal solo, June Houck, accompanied by Miss Edith Nagle; vocal duet, Elisabeth Wentzel and

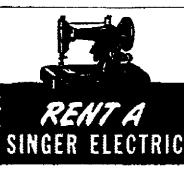
A gift of a jewel case and earrings was presented to the retiring president, Mrs. Johnson, by the treasurer, Mrs. William Weiss.

The final meeting of the year closed with group singing.,

# Daughters of America Plan to Give Bibles

Miss Elizabeth Koons, Helen Frankenfield and Mrs. Daniel Devore were the hostesses at a party held by the Daughters of America in the Keene building Tuesday night.

The group is planning to present schools in this district with Bibles and flags if they are in need of them. Mrs. John Dalli is in charge of the distribution



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# |Capacity Audience Hears Recital Held By Mauger Students

A capacity audience enjoyed s new president of the Lincoln Parent plano recital by the pupils of Mrs. Teacher association at their regular Albert K. Mauger last night in meeting Tuesday night in the activi- Library Hall. The students were assisted by Miss Patricia Born, reader, and Miss Vivian Emery, marimba player.

For many of the youngsters this was their first public appearance, can be expected of a child on "open-

Exceptionally well received was DeBussey's, "Clair de Lune," expertly played by Paul Stofko. Other numbers which were enjoyed by the audience were, "All Aboard," by Aaron; "Dance of the Dewdrops," by Lonka; "The Dancing Doll," by Poldini; "Sonata Pathetique." by Beethoven, and "Dance of the Reed Flutes," by Tscharkowsky.

Miss Emery, a student of Miss Myrna Fry, was accompanied by her teacher when she played the lovely Haskell W. Harr arrangement of 'Santa Lucia" on the marimba. Patricia Born, the reader, selected "Mother Goes Visiting" for her

Other pupils participating were: Nancy and Marlene Berkey, Dorothy Schaeffer, Richard Smale, Carol Ann Young, Sally Ann Sandt, Doris Burk, Kathryn Fuertsch, Virginia Yocom, Mary Rohrbach, Shirley Kirk, Marlene Guest, David Harner, Marie Garner, Joann Smith, Carol Ann Swartzkopf, Mary Ann Smale Ronald Puhl, Margaret Levengood, Claire Bush, Dorothy Stauffer, Marlyn Berriker, Kenneth Kirk, Doris Shellenberger and William

# At Miscellaneous Shower

Mary Guida entertained at a entrant for the national title. MISS GLORIA SPATZIANA was shower recently in honor of Miss program leader for the night and Gladys Ecker, who will be married DAMAGES AWARDED presented a musical program with to Mr. William McCann, June 5, at the Hunsinger home, 543 Spruce members of the Lincoln choral as street. Miss Ecker is the daughter

> The bride-to-be was seated under a large pink, white and blue umbrella in the center of the room to cut her gifts from streamers of the same color attached to the

The centerpiece at the buffet Nancy Quinter, accompanied by Miss Luncheon table was of pink and white carnations with baby breath, while streamers of blue, pink and white were attached to the favors.

Those attending were: Miss Mary Levengood, Miss Kathryn Fisher, Miss Margaret Spielman. Miss Mary Fink, Miss Betty Templin, Miss Emma Hunsinger, Miss Nancy Schaffer, Mrs. Julian Ecker, Mrs. Hannah Hunsicker, Mrs.

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#### Father of Quadruplets Honored in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, May 19 (A)-Andrew Zavada, who became the father of quadruplets three months ago, was named today as "father Guild of Pittsburgh.

Zavada will be honored Friday tertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein at a banquet here. In addition, his and daughter, Linda Lee, of Wilname will be submitted to the na-The Misses Naomi Hunsinger and I tional Father's Day committee as an

PITTSBURGH, May 19 (P) - A Manatawny street, while Mr. Mc- and two young daughters against Cann resides at 343 Chestnut street. the Pittsburgh Railways company. "Pepper," the collie owned by Mr.

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Mrs. Evelyn Albright, corr. 既,祖. Wells, del. Phone Linfield 3151. Miss Esther Renninger spent the

weekend with Miss Jane Daub. The Misses Martha Jean Hettrick ind Edith Stepp, students at Pottstown Senior High school, spent several days at the Hotel Roosevelt, Washington, D. C., where they paracipated in the national drill meet. Miss Betty Ann Stepp spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Stepp of Royersford. Betty Lee Kulp spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs. Merle Barthel,

of Pottstown Landing. Mrs. Frances Wenzel entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Clee of Phila-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ford and daughters, Judith Ann and Kathy, of Shillington, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krezdorne and daughter, Jacqueline and son, Joseph, of Wyomissing Heights, visited the Rev. and Mrs. Alton P. Albright. The following villagers are observing their birthdays this week: Mrs, Tarry Stauffer, William Fedyk

Jr., Roy Schurr, William Putt and Mrs. Martin Friedman. The Cancer Crusade has reached a total of \$262.82. Mrs. L. K. Mc-Mann and Mr. Charles Shoup acted

as captains of the village and surrounding territory. Miss Jane Daub is attending the Bell Telephone training school in

Norristown.

Ringing Rocks skating rink. Peoples' Memorial Sunday School Cheryl Lynne, returned home from t Reading hospital.

Mrs S. Clyde Miller is convalescing at home after having been a patient in the Memorial hospital,

Mr. and Mrs Lee Schurr and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Copenhaver attended the funeral of the late David of the year" by the Men's Wear Frantz at Frystown, Berks county. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein hamsport, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller entertained their sons and families at a recent dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hummel and Mr. and Mrs. William Scheidhauer, common pleas jury today awarded of Philadelphia, spent an afternoon Mrs. Margaret Cheslock of Meadow with Mrs. Margaret Maguigan at the Lands, \$30,000 damages, for herself home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

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### **Recruiting Sarge** Gets an Easy One

JOHNSTOWN, May 19 (AP) S/Sgt. L. V. Sheridan put real enthusiasm into his duties as a Marine Corps recruiting sergeant here—so much so that he talked himself into a re-enlistment. "It feels great to be back in

and Mrs. Clarence Miller, received top honors at the recent collie show

the Corps," said Sheridan as he

talked himself into signing up.

The annual mother-daughter banquet of Linfield Reformed church was held at the Washington House, near Bechtelsville, with the daughters as hostesses. The tables were beautifully decorated with pink candles, blacs and daffodils. Gala mint bags containing the daughter's names were given to each mother. The daughters received linen handkerchiefs and corsages of sweet peas in which were hidden the names of the mothers. Miss Bobbie Gauger was toastmistress. Mrs. Charles Sollinger, Miss Jane Daub, Miss Ruth Strohm, Mrs. Frank Rumler, Mrs. Howard Rumler, Miss Mary Strohm, Mrs. John Wilson participated in

mother present. Mrs. John Bauer One hundred sixty-eight persons was the mother of the largest family. enjoyed an evening's outing at The following members of the Girls' The club presented the playlet "School party was sponsored by the Young Days:" Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Ernest Leidenberger. Mary Jane class of Linfield Reformed church. Strohm, Mrs. Clarence Miller, Mrs. Mrs. John Lorah and daughter, Samuel Bear, Bobbie Gauger, Ruth Strohm, Mrs. Darwin Raysor, Mrs. Carl Leidenberger, Mrs. Grant Strohm and Jane Daub. Seventyeight were present.

The following young people from Linfield received outstanding synodical recognition in the annual stewardship essay and poster consponsored by the Evangelical and Reformed denomination: posters-Roberta McMann, Sylva Daub and Jonathan Albright; essay-Jane Daub. The works of these prize winners will be sent on to national

# May Be Keynoter



Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky (above) appears to be the likely choice to keynote the Democratic national convention, officials reported yesterday in Washington.

MAN FOUND HANGED HOMESDALE, May 19 (AP)-Michael P. Pietrantona, 23, inmate at Farview State hospital, was found hanged in his room today in Mrs. Hattie Steffy was the oldest what coroner J. A. Baer said was



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Miss Ellen Marquet, of Pottsown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holloway.

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Mrs J. B. Custer. Mr. Flora Keelin spent a day known attacker." with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kerlin and family.

City, visited with John Holloway. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hatfield and family spent a day with Mr and Mrs George Engle at Roversford. Mr Stanley Sands, Donald Sands and son, Stanley, spent a day fishing at Lewes, Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Kratz attended the Radnor hunt club's 18th annual Spring race at Malvern. Miss Madge Collison and Samuel Custer of Philadelphia, recently an-Bauman, of Spring City, and Mr. nounced their engagement, and also and Mrs. James White, of Potts-

risited Mr. and Mrs. J. Baldwin town, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Custer and family. pent a weekend at Coaterville. Newton Willauer attended the cently.

# Doctor's Death Blamed On Unknown Assailant

ERIE. May 19 (A')-A coroner's jury returned a verdict today saying Dr. Alexander Cameton, 65. "through the violence of an un-

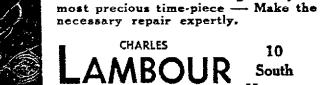
Dr. Cameron's body was found in Lake Erie at the foot of an Exie Master Jimmie Keelev, of Spring street. It was in about two feet

> three-day state convention of the Knights of Malta.

Mr. and Mrs. Wililam Ellis and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Weller at Greshville, also Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Conard, Bechtelsville. Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Giles, of Reading; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Darlington Mr. William Yocum and Richard Yocum enjoyed a fishing trip re-

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"X-ray telescope" announced today promises to give doctors living movies telling scores of things about the human body that they couldn't

In effect, it nearly brings sunlight into the human body. It can make X-ray images on a fluorescent screen 500 times brighter than they now are, Westinghouse research laboratories scientists said. It was developed by Dr. John W. Coltman, 32-year-old physicist.

This tremendous brightness is the exciting development, because it shows so much more detail about internal organs. Dr. W. Edward Chamberlain, Philadelphia physi- eights of a mile. cian who suggested the idea, said it would make it far easier to spot cancer and tuberculosis quickly, to study the human heart in action, and even to diagnose kidney troubles early.

HE PREDICTED THE bright pictures would make mass surveys for cancer feasible, and that doctors eventually may look inside every patient in hospitals to help learn

A kind of telescope tube does the brightness trick. It's a tele-scope in the sense that it magnifies

The tube picks up the X-rays after they pass through the body, and turns them into light rays and then into electrons inside the tube. The electrons then are hurled across the tube at a speed of 5000 miles per second. They hit a fluorescent screen, and hit so hard that they make a much brighter image. At present, X-rays themselves

nit the screen being viewed by the doctor. But the image is dim. The image of the average human abdomen as it now appears has been estimated as 30,000 times dimmer than a piece of white paper viewed under a reading lamp.

DR. COLTMAN SAID the new tube would enable physicians to make out objects separated by as little as five-thousandths of an inch. X-ray photographs show considerable detail, but hundreds are needed to show the body organs in

The tube actually developed so far boosts the brightness only five times. but Coltman said research has shown how to increase it 500 times. It will be many months before the tubes can be engineered and produced. They will be used as attachments to present X-ray fluoroscopic equip-

Coltman said other advantages would be less exposure time to X-rays, which can be harmful in large strength; less time for an examination, and less time for the physicians' eyes to become accustomed to seeing in the dark.

#### Borough Man to Explain **Conditions in Turkey**

Turkey and its present day aspects will be discussed by Charles Wiley, 944 Queen street, at the Rotary club meeting at the Elks home at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Wiley, a former employe of an American oil company, spent several years in the Middle East in connection with his work.

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The United Carnival, Pennhurst State school's May pageant, will be o'clock this afternoon, Katherine Morris, principal, announced yes-

Miss Morris said the festival will May queen and a program of band

director, and Paul Houser, band di- by rector, will have charge of the pro- John Fisher and Ruth Schauder; at the school is open to the public, Slemmer. During the services the Miss Morris declared.

It took seven days and nights for

#### **SCHWENKVILLE** Miss Mary C. Moser, corr., Russell Keyser, delivery. Phono Schweikville

The Ivy Troop Girl Scouts held held on the lawn in front of the an outdoor meeting at Camp Ivy

administration building at 2:30 at which there was patrol cooking followed by a nature walk through At the morning services on Sunbe marked by the crowning of the day in the Jerusalem Lutheran agreed today on a measure giving price on the night club owner

church, the following adults became all Berlin hildren equal oppor- who was convicted recently of secmembers: by baptism, Arlo Slem-Mrs. Biruta Zimmerman, physical mer, June Slemmer and Joy Tyson; confirmation, Joseph Klock, and by letter of transfer, Mr. and As in past years, the May pageant Mrs. Musselman and Mrs. Stanley cherub choir sang, "Growing" and 'Flowers Below and Stars Above;' the Junior choir sang, "The Beatithe army of Xerxes, the Persian tudes" and the Senior choir sang general, to cross the Hellespont in the "Te Deum Laudamus," which 480 B. C. Distance covered: seven- was the first song of the church. Next Sunday the new heating sys-

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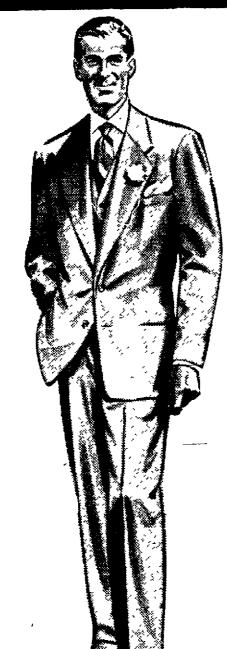
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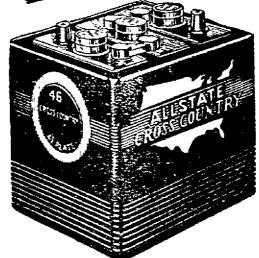
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# **MERCER MEETS SANDOR KOVACS** IN READING RING

Reading Star Winds Up Second Year as Pro: Macricostas in Action

READING, May 19 - Marvin Mercer, spectacular Reading wrestling ace, winds up his second year of professional grappling Thursday night when he tackles tough Sandor Kovacs, of Hungary, in the main event at the Reading Armory.

Mercer, hailed as one of the bright young stars in the postwar wrestling world, made his pro start here May 22, 1946, when he filled in as a substitute when other matmen were delayed by a railroad strike. Since that time. Marvin has battled his way to the front ranks of the wrestling game, and has been defeated only nine times in 50 matches at the local Armory.

George Macricostas, the Golden Greek, meets Andy Meixner, of New York, in the semiwindup, Meixner, a well-known matman here, hasn't shown in Reading for several seasons, but should be plenty of opposition for the popular Macricostas, who last week held the French champion, Francois Miquett, to a

# Hogan, Hamilton Card 66s in PGA Tourney

ST. LOUIS, May 19 (A)-Two of golfdom's "iron men," little Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., and the sturdier Bob Hamilton of Landover, Md., chipped out a pair of 66's today to lead the way in the first 18-hole qualifying round of the 30th Professional Golfers' Association

By virtue of brilliant short iron play and putting, Hogan and Hamilton slashed five strokes off par 71 for the 6467 yard course at the Norwood Hills Country club.

This pair of former champions -Hamilton won in 1944 and Hogan in 1946—held only a one-stroke lead after the opening round, as the short, tricky course took quite a beating from the 133 starters.

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# THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1948 **Warwick Spanks North Coventry** In Non-Loop Tilt by 16-7 Score

Warwick High, Bi-County league pitchers. He collected three base champion, used eight base hits, ten hits in five trips to the plate, one bases on balls and eight errors to of his hits going for a triple. Bill score at least one run in every in- Baver clouted a home run for his ning yesterday afternoon to defeat North Coventry, 16-7, at Warwick only hit in five times at bat. in a non-league game.

For three innings Norco kept pace with the Warwick nine, but then the home team started to pull away. Three runs in the fourth inning increased Warwick's lead to five runs and five runs in the fifth inning made it 15-5. Norco scored once in the

sixth, but Warwick came back in the same inning to match that lone run. The visitors then managed to touch Jim McAfee for another run in the seventh, but were still far from getting

Wayne Maurar and Rod Haas han 9 Orandash 1 collected five of Norco's seven hits, J. McAfee 11, Callahan 3. two of Haas' hits going for extra bases. He smacked a double and STOWE MEETS COFFEE CUP home run in four appearances at

tack against two North Coventry West Pottsgrove High school field.

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The Coffee Cup will clash with the Stowe Athletic club in an exhibition Bill McAfee led the Warwick at- game tonight at 6:15 o'clock on the

# Maria Assunta Loses, 6-5, To West Pottsgrove Foe

West Pottsgrove Rod and Gun! club salvaged a single run in the bottom half of the seventh inning with two out to defeat Maria Assunta, 6-5, last night in a Pottstown City-Industrial softball league year for Maria Assunta, who degame on Haiston's Field.

The West Pottsgrove nine held the advantage from the start, scoring three runs in the first inning for Maria Assunta but was taken After the West Pottsgrovers had out in favor of Chick Boughter built up a 5-2 lead, Maria Assunta after scored three times in the fifth to Boughter was charged with the detie it at 5-5.

In the bottom of the seventh. Johnny Radish walked. Ferranti and Mamerella went out,

Panfile then beat out an infield hit to score Radish with the winning run. It was the first defeat of the

feated El Chico by an 18-7 score Tuesday night.

Guy Sperat started on the mound walking nine batters.

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# POTTSTOWN MERCURY PHS Ties Warriors for Section III Lead

# SPORTS TROJANS DOWN BERWYN HERE BY 6-2 SCORE

Snyder Drives in 4 Runs With Home Run and Triple: Rhoads Winning Pitcher

Johnny Snyder's big bat carried Pottstown High to a 6-2 triumph over Berwyn High on Franklin Field yesterday afternoon and enabled the Trojans to climb into a tie for first place in Section Three of the Philadelphia Suburban conference.

Snyder, big Trojan catcher, smacked a home run and a triple to right field-driving in four of Pottstown's six runs. It was his second home run of the season, the first one coming against Reading at George Field in Reading.

The Trojans are now sporting he same record as West Chester, six victories and one defeat. The two teams meet in a crucial game tonorrow afternoon, but West Chester can go ahead of Pottstown today with a victory over Phoenixville at Phoenixville.

DOUG RHOADS went the distance for Pottstown, scattering eight Berwyn hits over the seven inning the most trouble by smacking a single, double and triple in the three appearances at the plate. The big Negro third baseman drove in Berwyn's first run in the third and set up the second run with a double in the seventh.

The Trojans jumped into an early 3-0 lead in the first inning on Snyder's home run into deep right field with two mates aboard. Carl Supplee had reached first base on an error and George Holinjak had singled before Snyder's clout.

After Berwyn made it 3-1 in he third. Pottstown put singles by Bill Mignona, Brower Yerger and Carl Supplee together in the fourth inning for another run.

In the sixth inning, Supplee's double, Holinjak's single and Snyder's long triple to right accounted for two more runs and gave the Trojans a 6-1 advantage.

Berwyn added its second run in the next inning on a single, double and an infield out. Pottstown

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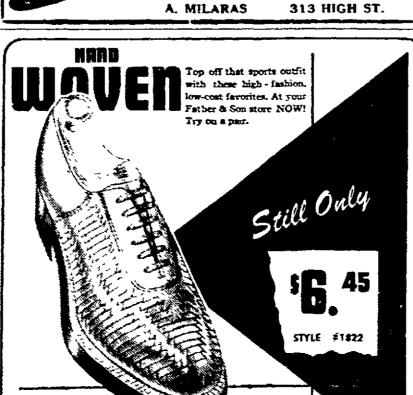
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# Bethlehem Tops PHS Trackmen By 74-43 Score

A strong Bethlehem High track team. District 11 champion, swept nine of 13 events yesterday aftercourse. Bob Pollard caused Rhoads noon to score an easy 74-43 victory over Pottstown High's Trojans at

The Trojans were only able to win four events, but managed to pick up a lot of points with seconds and thirds.

Bethlehem, who won the District 11 title only a week ago, blanked the Trojans in two events, the 440-yard dash and the 220-yard dash. The Trojans failed to place in those two events.

Winners for Pottstown were Nick Dininni, Harold Begel, Lou Rogers and Dave Williams. Summary:

120-yard high hurdles-Won by De-Angelo. B.; second, Seavers P.; third, Rogers, P. Time-181 seconds 100-yard dash-Won by Prestosh, B; second, Krause, B; third, Walton, P ime-101 seconds

Mile run — Won by Edleman, B; second Fries, P, third, Sheridan, B. Time--4:56 2 440-yard dash—Won by Krause B; second, Larson, B; third, Fortney, B. Fime-561 seconds

120-vard low hurdles—Won by Rogers, P, second, Seavers, P; third, DeAngelo, 3 Time—142 seconds 880-yard run—Won by Will.ams, P econd Hartman, B; third, Taylor, B. 220-yard dasb-Won by Prestoch B;

220-yaru daso—won oy Prestorn B; 1 Actor second Krause B, third, Fortney, B. High Time—24 seconds Shotput—Won by Statum B second, Petro, B.; third, Celvario, P Distance—here. Height—5 feet, 734 taches.

Discus—Won by Shutz, B; second, Calvario, P.; third, Green, P. Distance

-113 feet 1114 inches Pole vault — Won by Dininni, P: second, Sifter, B: third, Klein, B second, Sitter, B. third, Riein, B. Height—10 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump — Won by Frisoli, B.; second, Begel, P.; third, Dobry, P. Distance—20 feet 81, inches.

Javelin—Won by Statum, B. second, Feliciti, B.; third, Begel, P. Distance—167 feet, 1014 inches.

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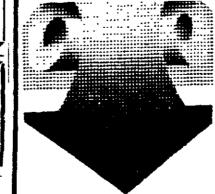
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# Colonels Win by 11-0, Deadlock **Bulldogs for Montco Loop Title**

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The two teams now have to

wait for East Greenville to

finish its season since the

Greenies also have a chance to

finish in a tie for the title.

The Greenies must play two

more games and must win both

Coach Mike Hader of Schwenk-

ville announced that the Bluebirds

have protested the game because of

an umpire's decision on a balk by

a Schwenkville pitcher. Hader pro-

tested that the pitcher did not com-

mit the balk while the umpire said

Claycomb probably pitched the

dest game of his career yesterday as

he limited Schwenkville to two hits.

He was never in serious trouble and

coasted with ease once the Colonels

league championship.

of them.

umped in front.

# **GIANTS DEFEAT** CINCINNATI REDS BY 5-0 SCORE

Larry Jansen Hurls 7-Hit Shutout: Rigney. Lockman Hit Homers

NEW YORK, May 19 (P)-Larry Jansen hurled the New York Giants to a 5-0 victory over the cellardwelling Cincinnati Reds today.

Jansen, in registering his fourth triumph and first shutout of the season, allowed seven hits but was in trouble in only one inning, the sixth. With runners on second and third and two out as a result of singles by Augie Galan and Hank Sauer. and an error by Jack Lohrke, Jansen forced Babe Young to pop weakly to shortstop Buddy

The Giants collected only eight hits off Kent Peterson and Bud Lively, but they included home runs by Whitey Lockman and Billy Rigney. Lockman got his in the first inning, his third of the season, with the bases empty. Rigney hit his in the sixth with one mate aboard.

The two four-baggers brought the

Giants' home run total to 24 in 23 Cincinnati abr hoa

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# Trojan Tennis Team Nips Lansdowne, 3-2

Pottstown High's tennis team turned in a close but decisive 3-2 victory over a strong Lansdowne High team yesterday afternoon in a Philadelphia Suburban match

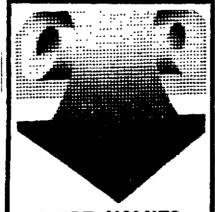
Dick Scheffey, Charlie Emery and Paul Jones turned in impressive and Frisoli, B. victories in the singles to clinch the

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A brilliant two-hit pitching pair of runs in the fourth and job by Gerry Claycomb and made it 9-0 with seven big marka late rally that accounted for ers in the fifth. all the runs in the ball game

The Colonels then added two gave Collegeville High an 11- more tallies in the sixth frame to victory over Schwenkville yester- complete the scoring. day afternoon and put the Colonels

Four pitchers paraded to the mound for Schwenkville with Ernie Gaugler, the starter, being charged with the defeat. He went the first four full innings before he was knocked from the box during Collegeville's big rally in the fifth.

Schwenkville Collegeville abrhoa

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For three innings the two 2 Struck out—By E Gaugler 7, Kulp 1, G Claycomb 11. Losing pitcher — E. Gaugler teams played scoreless ball, but Home Runs by Mullin and Wertz

**Give Tigers 4-1 Win Over Bosox** DETROIT, May 19 (A)-Hal New-; another by Vic Wertz in the ninth houser returned to form today with with two men aboard. Neil Berry and Mullin had singled before Wertz lifted his game-winning clout into

Muss n.1b

Styers

Newhouser, shelled from the box his past five times out, scattered four hits to take his first victory since opening day. It was the first time this year

the Tigers' No. 1 lefthander has approached his brilliant form of 1944-46, when he won 80 games in three

ALL FOUR TIGER runs scored 

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Mullin, Wertz 3.

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home run backing at the plate and double play support in the field as the Detroit Tigers took their second straight decision from the Boston the press box (third) deck in right field with two men out in the flinth. Red Sox, 4 to 1. ab.r h.o a. abr h o a.
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brilliant three-hitter as the Cleve- doubled to send Suder across the land Indians remained in first place plate. by defeating the Philadelphia Ath-

letics, 6 to 1, before 33,871. The Tribe fireballer, who notched his fifth win against two losses, entered the ninth inning with a one-hit shutout. Buddy Rosar, Feller's former battery mate, got a single in the third inning on a smash which third baseman Ken Keltner knocked down, but his throw to first was too late to nip Rosar. Pete Suder obtained the Ath-

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game against the University of

Pennsylvania freshman yesterday

afternoon, but the Quakers scored

once in the first and once in the

team, 2-0, at The Hill yesterday.

bases on balls and fanned 10.

Wrestlers of Cornell college in

MATMEN UNBEATEN

The Hill Nine Drops

2-0 Till to Penn Foe

Robinson's fly.

Wipe Out Chicago Lead

Feller lost a shutout in the ninth to open the ninth, Pinch-hitter Don Boudreau, Joe Gordon and Keltne inning tonight but turned in a White flied out, but Eddie Joost and a double by Tucker.

> FELLER RETIRED the side in order in seven of the nine innings. The Indians took a one-run lead in the third when Jim Hegan singled, was sacrificed to second and scored on Thurman Tucker's single.

The Indians clinched the game in the fifth when 11 batters went to the plate and blasted starter Bill Dietrich off the mound with a five-run outburst The attack included singles by

Philadelphia

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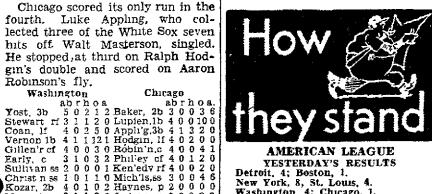
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Cleveland .... 0 0 1 0 5 ρ 0 0 x—6 Runs batted in-Tucker 3. Boudreau, Gordon Keltner Joost. Two-base hits Boudreau, Joost. Losing

# Phils Come From Behind to Edge Chicago Cubs Under Lights, 2-1

# **Trojanettes Trounce** Bridgeport by 25-12

ning. Pottstown High's girls softball Bridgeport's lassies yesterday after-CHICAGO, May 19 (P)-Pitcher Early Wynn used his bat today in noon at Bridgeport.

helping the Washington Senators Bobbie Schmearer went the dishand the Chicago White Sox a 4-1 licking for a sweep of the two game total of 14 base hits. Her team- another single through the Chiseries. Wynn's pinch single in the mates collected a total of 27 base cago infield. Schultz's blow sent seventh inning scored the Senator's hits off Gloria Damiani, Bridgefirst two runs off Joe Haynes to port tosser.



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Detroit, 4; Boston, 1, New York, 8, St. Louis, 4.

Washington, 4: Chicago, 1. Cleveland, 6; Philadelphia, 1 (night). STANDINGS
W L Pct. W. L. Pct.
Clevela'd 15 6 .714 Boston 11 13 .458
Philade'a 16 8 .667 Wash'ton 11 13 .458
N'w York 14 9 .609 St. Louis 9 12 .429
Detroit 13 14 .481 Chicago 4 18 .182
Today's games and probable pitchers
with won and lost records in parentheses.
New York at Chicago ... Paschi (2-1) ss. Totals 34410278 Totals 33172713 Wynn singled for Sullivan in 7th, Weigel singled for Judson in 8th.

Runs batted in—Robinson, Wynn 2, Coan Two-base bits—Hodgin, Master-son. Losing pitcher—Haynes. New York at Chicago-Raschi (2-1) vs Grove (1-3). Philadelphia at Detroit — Marchildon (4-2) vs. Hutchinson (2-2).

Bosto nat Cleveland—(night)—Harris (1-2) vs Lemon (3-2). Washington at St. Louis — (night)— Wynn (3-3) vs. Stephens (1-0). NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, I (night). St. Louis, 14; Brooklyn, 7 (night). Boston, 4; Pittsburgh, 1 (night). New York, 5; Cincinnati, 0. STANDINGS

fourth to defeat The Hill baseball W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. St. Louis 15 7 .682 Pittsb'gh 13 12 .520 N'w York 14 9 .609 Brooklyn 11 14 .440 Boston 13 11 .542 Chicago 9 14 .391 Rip Parker, Penn pitcher, blanked Philade'a 14 12 .538 Cincinnati 9 19 .321 Today's games and probable pitchers The Hill for nine innings with only three base hits. He gave up two with won and lost records in parentheses.

St. Louis at Brooklyn—Poliett (3-0) vs. Roe (1-1) or Hatten (2-1).

Pittsburgh at Boston—Riddle (3-1) vs Barrett (2-1).
Chicago at Philadelphia—Meyer (3-2)
vs. Dubiel (1-1).

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Four straight hits, a triple by Johnny Blatnik, and singles by Del Ennis, Eddie Miller and Howie Schultz in the ninth inning gave the Philadelphia Phillies two runs Climaxing a wild scoring game and a 2-1 victory over the Chicago with nine runs in the seventh in Cubs tonight.

The Phillies had been held to four team scored a 25-12 victory over hits by Chief Chambers until their ninth inning uprising.

Blatnik led off with his triple. Ennis scored him with a single and tance for Potistown, allowing a moved to third as Miller punched Ennis home with the winning run. Errors by Miller and Andy Sem-

inick helped the Cubs to their only run in the fifth. With one out the Philadelphia shortstop fumbled Roy Smalley's grounder. Seminick then hrew Chambers' bunt wild to first. Henry Schenz fanned but Ed Waitcus singled to score Smalley. Philadelphia

Waitk's.lb 4 0 4 11 0 Verban,2b 3 0 0 2 Jeffcoat.cf 4 0 0 2 0 Blatnik.if 4 1 1 3 Pafko, 3b 4 0 1 0 2 Ennis.rf 4 1 1 2 Nicho'n,rf 4 0 0 4 0 Miller, ss 4 0 2 1 Scheffig,c 3 0 2 2 0 Sch'ltz,lb 4 0 1 10 Maddern,lf 4 0 1 2 0 Cabal'o,3b 2 0 0 3 Smalley,ss 4 1 0 2 2 Semi'ick,c 3 0 1 3 Chamb's,p 3 0 0 0 1 Leonard,p 2 0 0 0 Nahem, p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 1 8 24 8 Totals 32 2 8 27 11 

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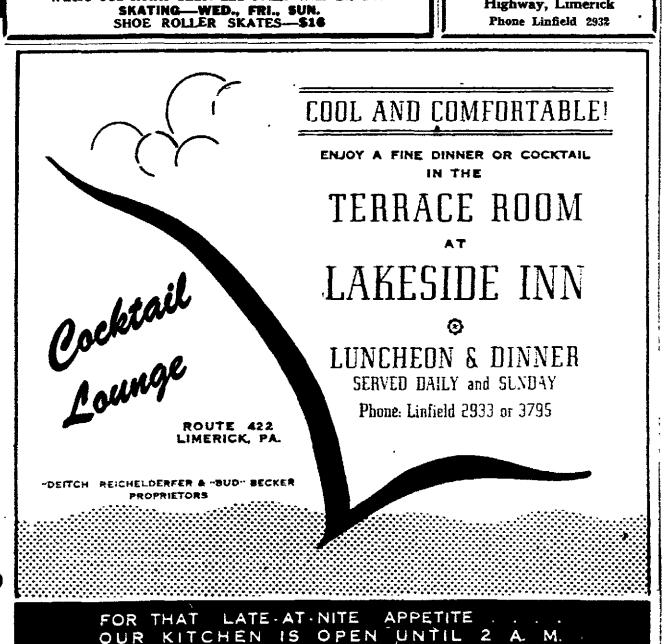
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# BRAVES HAND PITTSBURGH FOE 4-1 SETBACK

15,978 Persons Watch Vern Bickford Beat Sewell in Pitching Duel

BOSTON May 19 (AP) - Vern Bickford right-handed pitcher who became Boston property on the toss of a coin two seasons ago, tonight pitched the Braves to a 4-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. It was the first loss of the season for the Bucs' Rip Sewell who had been undefeated in three starts A paid audience of 15,978 sat through a cool evening to see the Braves win their first victory of the season over

abrboa ab Rojek, ss 30056 Holmes rf 4

Totals 30 1 5 24 15 Totals 22 4 5 27 11

Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 --1

Boston .... 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 x-4

Runs batted in — West Holmes 2,

Dark Elliott Two-base hit — Dark

Three-base hit—Holmes, Home runs—

West Holmes

#### Norco Lassies Top Spring City, 19-18

Dawn Creasy's triple and an error scored the run that gave North Coventry's girls softball team a 19-18 win over Spring City High Lindell, r. 5 0 2 2 0 Priddy, 2b 5 1 2 yesterday afternoon at Norco. Creasy scored the winning run in

the bottom half of the seventh in- McQu n 1b 2 1 ning with two out. The victory avenged a defeat at the hands of Spring City earlier in the season, 8-2 at Spring City. Edith Fry clouted two home runs

and Gloria Finkbinder hit one for Spring City.

# Yankee Winner



# Yankees Triumph Over St. Louis Foe **Behind Ed Lopat**

Lopat hurled his first complete game : for the New York Yankees today to defeat the St Louis Browns, 8-4, before 4004 fans

Yogi Berra broke up a tie game in the seventh when he doubled with the bases loaded to touch off a fourrun mame that drove Fred Sanford to the showers with his third loss. Bill Johnson then greeted reliefer Al Gerheauser with a double that scored Berra.

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# MUSIAL LEADS ST. LOUIS NINE TO 14-7 WIN

Cardinal Star Gets Five Straight Hits Against Brooklyn in Night Tilt

BROOKLYN, May 19 (AP)- Paced Stan Musial's five hits the eague-leading St. Louis Cardinals single and two errors care Doehler's battered Brooklyn tonight, 14-7, for another run in the sixtobeir fifth straight victory

Musial showed the way with a triple, double and three singles and a walk for a perfect night. A chilled capacity crowd of 32.888 saw the Brooks lose their fourth straight at home after left ankle, sliding into second base knocking out starter Al Brazle in a four-run first inning

Ted Wilks, who came in with the Cards trailing in the third, received credit for the win. The loss went to Clyde King, who replaced starter Rex Barney in the third. Brooklyn

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# Doehler's Blank Quoit Club By 3-0; Two Players Hurt

erosky in the fourth mming gave Dochler's two runs and started the Trinity Reformed Diecasters off to a 3-0 victory over the Pottstown Quoit c'un in a City-Industrial league game on Franklin Field last night Staverosky left the game in favor

of Dick Bechtel in the fourth. A Two Quoit club players were

injured in the fourth inning and were taken to the Pottstown hos-Dick Bechtel suffered a bad dis-

location and possible fracture of his on an attempted steal. A cast was put on his leg last night and X-rays will be taken today.

A few moments after Bechtel was removed from the field, Charles Gohean was hit on the head by one of Johnny Brey's fastballs. He was knocked unconscious and was taken to the hospital where he was treated and discharged. He suffered a mild

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# Scores 17-11 Win

day School league champions, rallied for seven runs in the third inning and then went on to defeat St Peter's by a 17-11 score in a slugfest on Swinehart field last night The victors pounded righthander

Trinity, allowing eight base hits-

Totals 35 17 13 18 5 Totals 29 11 8 18: Towers 2 Monsur, Hughes, Yerger, Herr-Bechtel, p 1 0 0 0 2 linger. Three-base hit—Yerger. Bases on balls—Off Spacht 5, Hughes 7, Went-



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went for extra bases.

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# Late Photos of World Events ANNOUNCEMENTS Double - On Monday, April 17, 1949 Laura M. (Kaye) Amole, wife



This may look like a new fighter plane dreamed up by an imaginative aircraft engineer. Actually, it's a trio of jet-propelled P80's flying in tight formation high above Arizona. The photo was made near Williams Air Force Base at Chandler, where a fighter pilot school is located. Air Force Photo.



doyes at the Chrysler plant at Detroit come out of a doorway to be met by a picket line (right) as Chrysler Corporation's 75,000 CIO production workers went on strike.



leary A. Wallace (center and hatless), third party presidential candidate in Detroit on a speak ing engagement, talks to UAW-CIO pickets at the Chrysler plant.



Parents of quadruplets. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zavada of Latrobe, Pa., prepare to leave the hospital with their son, John Michael. The remaining three of the quartet, Bernadette Elizabeth, Barbara Rese and Anna Mary, must wait until the family moves into a bigger house Zavada recently purchased.



Wara Pale AREHIVE & CORP - -----

of Jacob E. Amole, aged 82 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the funeral parlors of Wesley O. Harley, 404 High 8t., on Thursday, May 20 at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cometery. Friends may call Wednesday agents agents 7 to 200. needsy evening 7 to \$:30.

(Harley)

DONARUE—On Tuesday, May 18, 1948 Bernard S., husband of the late Bertha (Embody) Donahus, aged 74 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the serv-ices from the Fleischman Fuices from the Fleischman Funeral Home, 258 Beech St., on Friday, May 21, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn High Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Aloysius Catholic church at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Aloysius New cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening 7 to 9. (Fleischmann) FOCHT—On Monday, May 17, 1948 William A., husband of Julia M.

William A., husband of Julia M., (nee Sheffey) Focht, aged 72 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Pottatown, Pa., on Thursday, May 20, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening 7 to 8:30. (Houck)

GEISINGER—On Monday, May 17, 1948 Eii W., husband of the late Sarah (nee Zipp) Gelsinger, aged 23 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from his late home, 455 N. Evans St.. Pottstown, Ps., on Friday, May 21 at 2 p. m. Interment in Potts-town West End cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening at his home 7 to 8:30. (Houck) KOPLIN—On Tuesday, May 18, 1948 Elizabeth (nee Wentzel) wife of the late David W. Koplin, aged

79 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown, on Friday, May 21, at 3 p. m. Interment in Fairview cemetery, Boyertown, Friends may call Thursday evening, 7 to 8:30. (Houck) LABER On Sunday, May 16, 1942, Lloyd, husband of Mary Laber, aged 76 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Wilmer S. Knight Funeral Home, Harleysville, Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment Union cemetery, Boyertown, Friends may call Wednesday evening after 7 at the funeral home. Please omit

LUCAS On Monday, May 17, 1948, Benjamin B. Lucas, aged 64 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from East Nantmeal Baptist church on Thurs-day, May 20 at 2 p. m. Interment in adjoining cemetery. Friends may call at the Deibert Funeral Home, Elverson, Wednesday evening. (Delbert)

POLLICK—On Tuesday May 18, 1948 Mary (Bayus) wife of Michael Pollick, aged 76 years. Relatives and friends are invited to tives and friends are invited to the services from her late resi-dence, 342 Cherry St., on Satur-day, May 22, at 9:30 a.m. Solemn High Requiem Mass will be celu-brated in St. John's Greek Cath-olic church at 10 a.m. Inter-ment in Mola Tripital accretion ment in Holy Trinity cemetery, Stows. Friends may call at the late residence Friday evening 7 to 9. (Fielschmann)

SKEAN-On Tuesday, May 18, 1948 Charles F. Skean, son of Harvey E. and Emira (Mayberry) Skean, aged 74 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the funeral pariors of Wesley O. Harley, 404 High St., on Sunday, May 23, 1948 at 2 p. m. Interment in Pottstown East End cometery. Friends may call Saturday evening 7-8:30 p. m. (Harley)

SWAVELY—On Tuesday, May 18, 1948, Charles A., husband of Ethel (nee Smith) Swavely, aged 59 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown, Pa., on Saturday, May 22, at 2 p. m. Interment in Edgewood come-tery. Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 8:30. (Eouck)

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HATFIELD LIVESTOCK HATFIELD, May 19-An active market with prices comparable to the past week was reported from the Hatrield livestock market. Price ranges per hundredweight for the 975 head of stock sold were: cows, \$14 to \$28; calves, \$15 to \$35.50; bulls, \$19 to \$28.50; helf-ers, \$22 to \$31.50; steer, \$24.50 to \$33; hogs, \$16 to \$22.50; aheep, \$10 to \$18; and lambs, \$25 to \$33.

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Standard large ... 54 48
Fullets ........ 44% 43%
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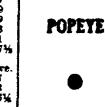
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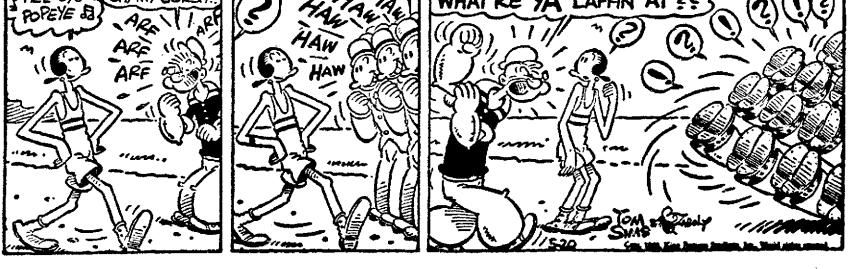
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# **Bernville Legislator** To Be Speaker at **Norco Graduation**

ville, will be the principal speaker at the Commencement program of North Coventry High school, to be held Wednesday, June 2, at 8:15 p. m., it was announced yesterday by Supervising Principal Paul H Grim. He will discuss "Pennsylvania Keeps on Moving Ahead," as part of the night's theme, "Pennsylvania Moves Ahead."

The Rev. Ruth has served as State senator since 1936. Between 1931 and 1936 he served as a representative in the State Assembly, and in 1935, was majority leader. He now is a member of the Senate education com-

In addition to serving as school director in Bernville, the Rev. Ruth has been interested in numerous organizations, including the Patriotic Order of Sons of America, the Order of Independent Americans, the Sons of Veterans and the Odd Fellows.

The speaker, born in Quakertown, received his ministerial training in the Perkiomen seminary and at the Central Theological seminary. Student honor speakers and their

topics will be: Mary Nadine Davidheiser, voca-"Political Growth of the Commonwealth"; Phyllis M. Dersh, commercial, "The Economic Growth of Pennsylvania," and Phyllis Naomi, Kulp, academic, "The Social and Cultural Life of Pennsylvania."

# Methodists Assail Liquor Business

PHILADELPHIA, May 19 (P)—Condemnation of the nefarious liquor business" and an appeal for "strong young people in the ministry" were stressed tonight in the report of four district superintendents of the Philadelphia Methodisi con-

The report, read by the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Kitto, superintendent of the North district, was heard by 800 ministerial and lay members attending the conference.
"In the matter of war on the

liquor traffic our church is more aggressive and eager to go forward than it has been since the repeal of the 18th amendment," the report

Commenting on candidates for the ministry the report added: "No organization is stronger than its leadership.

# Burgess, Councilmen **Hear Pension Proposals**

Burgess William A. Griffith and Councilmen J. Max Creswell, West ward, and Daniel C. Kern, Fifth ward, heard a proposal for pensions for borough employes, at last night's meeting of the Borough association of Chester county, held at Honey-

Leading the discussion on possible pension plans was Norman Young, borough manager of Phoenixville, and secretary of the Chester county

Julian W. Barnard, Norristown attorney, spoke on the history of political democracy, beginning with its inception in ancient Greece and tracing its progress through the

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# State May Adopt **Permanent Auto Tag**

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A legislative committee studying revision of the State motor vehicle code adopted the idea today and said it would save the Commonwealth up to \$500,000 a year.

The recommendation now goes to the general assembly's joint State government commission for possible presentation to the 1949 legislature.

At the same time, the unit rejected as unfeasible a plan to require compulsory re-examination of all motorists every three years.

"We were afraid there isn't enough machinery to take care of such a plan," said Rep. Samuel of the committee.

He pointed out that in Pennsylvania it would require retesting a million drivers each year. The Keystone state has more than 3,000,000 licensed motorists.

#### Underwriters to Attend Convention in Allentown

Last night's meeting of the Pottstown association of Life Underwriters was canceled, Walter B. Mc-Clennen, secretary, said, since many members will be attending the state convention of Life underwriters in Allentown tomorrow, the second day of the three-day meeting That session will replace the local meet-

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# To Address Grads Upper Pottsgrove School Holds Field Day; Winners in Variety of Events Are Chosen

Races, doggle roasts and ice cream | yard dash; Lynn Yerger, one-legged marked the Upper Pottsgrove school race; Elaine Erb. 50-yard dash; and field day yesterday as the school Judy Huxoll, potato race children celebrated their annual

The field day was held on the

chool grounds under the supervision f Principal John B. Ferdinand and Various competitions were held, including the 50-yard dash, potato races, backward races,

one-legged races, the broad jump, and the basket ball throw. Winners of the events were. First grade boys: James Boots, 50ard dash and one-legged race; John Kehl, potato race; Peter Mercer, basketball throw; Albert Borner,

First grade girls: Stella Cotton, 50ard dash; Toni Mariano, potato race; Barbara Rahn, one-legged race: Dorothy Clemer, basketball throw; Bestine Mest backward run; and Tanya Makarevitz skip.

backward run; and Clark Hughes,

50-yard dash; David Prout, potato race; James Heimbach, one-legged race: and Ronald Neiman, basket-Second grade girls: Susan Bresalu. 50-yard dash; Lois Brunner, potato race; Margaret Lauer, one-legged

race; Sandra John, basketball throw, and Beverly Mest, hop. Third grade boys: Clarence Sheller, 50-yard dash, Ronald Endy, potato race; John Brunner one-legged race; and Steve Polmotz, basketball

Third grade girls: Judy Dotterer, 50-yard dash; Katherine Hartenstine, potato race; Jean McDonnell one-legged race; Barbara Mest, basketball throw. Fourth grade boys: Donald Endy,

50-yard dash; Vernon Boore, one-

legged race; John Prout crawl;

Ernie Fuchs, backward race, John Fisher, broad jump; and Donald Brunner, 50-yard dash. Fifth grade boys: Donald Rahn, Dennison (R-Jefferson), chairman 50-yard dash; Robert Evans, backward race; John Quick, one-legged

race; and Richard Von Hohen,

Fifth grade girls: Mary Rick, 50- 7 High at Penn St. Hilliam

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Sixth grade boys: Leonard Trego. 50-yard dash; Herman Rick, back-

ward race, Walter Von Hohen, onelegged race; David Brunner, broad jump; and Larry Trego, 50-yard five to be apprehended. State Policeman Robert Daley

Sixth grade girls: Marie Daluzeau, 50-vard dash: Jane Polinotz, potato race, Dolores Polinotz, 50yard dash.

Seventh grade boys: Charles Rick, 50-yard dash; John Schroyer, onelegged race; Russell Sheiler, broad jump and crawl, Russell Endy, backward race; and Edward Gumbarg, 50-yard dash.

Eighth grade boys: Richard Volz, 50-yard dash; and Carl Von Hohen, broad pump. Richard Volz and Marie Daluzeau

were boy and girl school champions in the 50-yard dash. VOTE FOR UNION

Second grade boys: Sonny Huxoll, PITTSBURGH, May 19 (AP) Balloting at the Findlay Clay Products company, Washington, Pa, today brought a 112 to 2 vote in avor of a umon shop.

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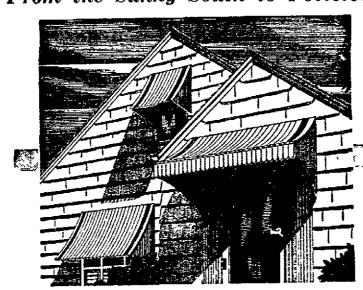
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# **Escaped Prisoners**

prisoners who escaped last night from the Huntingdon county jail after sawing the bars from a second | ton.

floor washroom window. William J. Rider, 22, or Huntingdon, and Gerald W Iser, 18, of Riddlesburg, were the latest of the

said the two were captured in the attic of a house just two miles from the jail Oscar A. McKinney, 27, of Washington, D. C., was the first

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He was caught early today while trying to hitch-hike a ride toward Bedford.

None of the men offered reistance when recaptured, the po-

Police still are searching for Joseph Contrillo, 22, of Central City, and Clarence N. Knable, 41, of Hess-

The five men effected their escape last night after overpowering a turnkey and locking him in a cell

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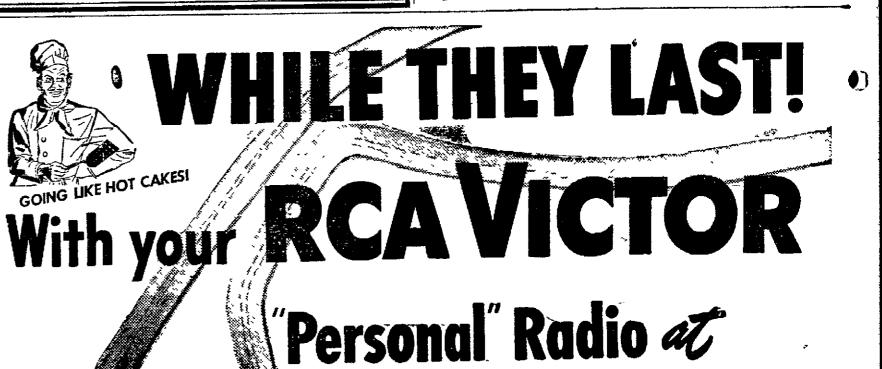
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the men obtained a poker from a made of sheet. furnace room and pried the bars from a washroom window. Daley

With the aid of a key taken from vaid and scaled a 17-foot yard wall the turnkey, Thomas Pranklin, 40, with the aid of planks and rope

Myrrh, one of the gitts of the said the bars apparently had been Wise Men to the Christ Child, is partly sawed off at an earlier date still used as a drug in the United The men then dropped to the jail States.

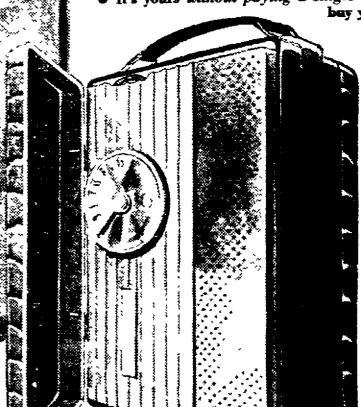




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